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SECOND STRESA
CONFERENCE?
GENEVA SCEPTICAL
OF REPORTS
COUNCIL COMMITTEE'S
ARDUOUS TASK

Geneva, Sept. 8.
Press reports from Rome that Signor Benito Mussolini, Italy's Prime Minister, would like to see a further conference at Stresa before the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was discussed, were received sceptically here.
No official suggestion of this nature has been heard and such a conference appears to be impossible when a Committee of the League of Nations Council is already dealing with the problem.
Moreover, it is recalled that the Paris tri-power conference failed to reach any solution, although the terms which were then offered to Signor Mussolini were considered generous and as far as Ethiopia could be expected to go. These terms Signor Mussolini shortly refused.

The Committee of Five, comprising the spokesmen of the British, French, Spanish, Polish and Turkish Governments, will resume work to-morrow in a somewhat more difficult atmosphere than last week's, for while the Committee will meet privately there is likely to be much public discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute in the League of Nations Assembly, opening the same day.
It is generally hoped that nothing will be said at this session of the Assembly which will throw fresh obstacles in the way of the Committee.
Theoretically it is possible for the Assembly to formally seize the dispute and take it into its own hands, but this course would not appear likely under the circumstances.—*Reuter.*

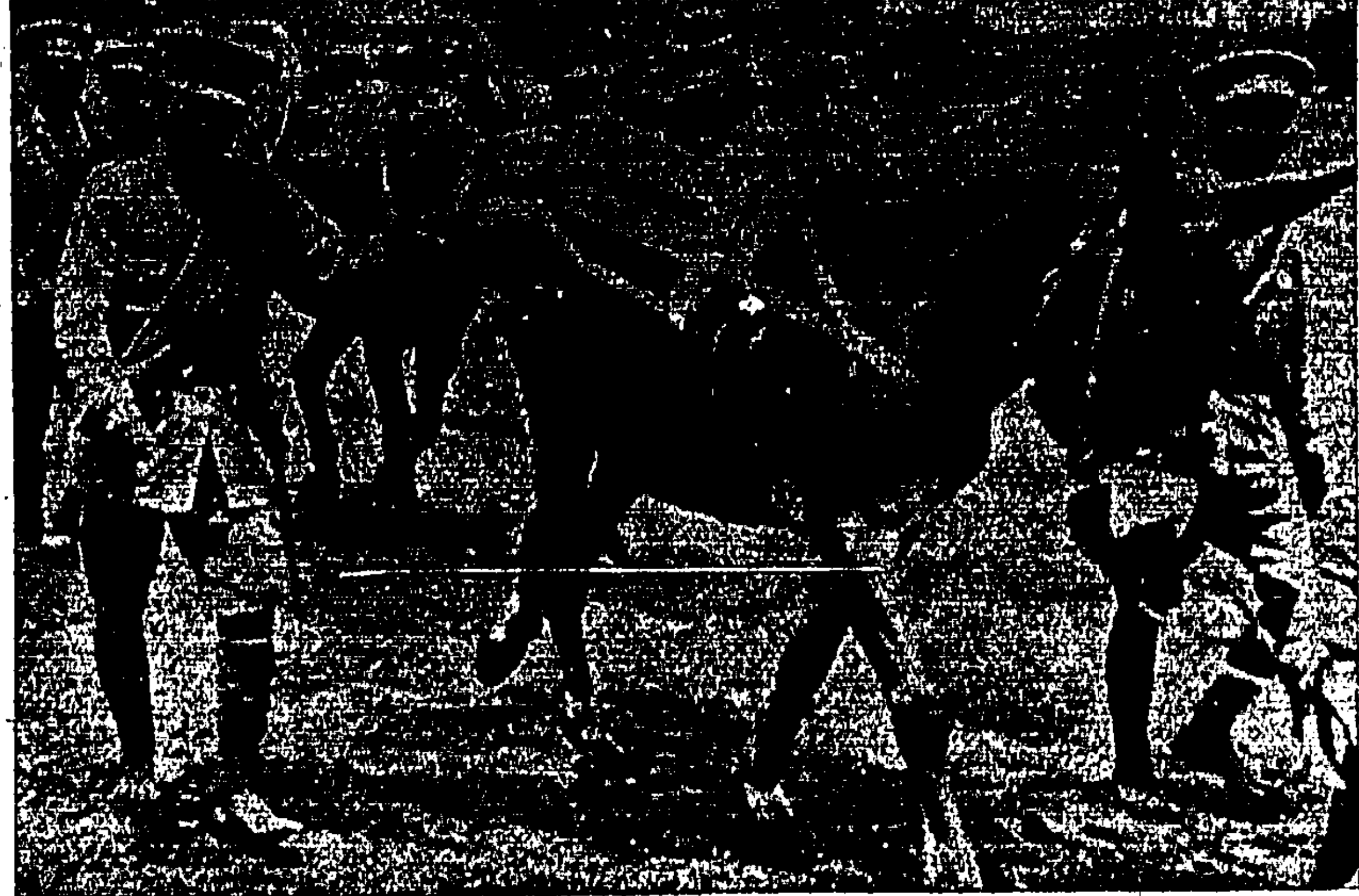
BRITISH DELEGATE
London, Sept. 8.
Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary, flew to Paris this afternoon on route to Geneva for the opening of the League Assembly to-morrow.
"I am looking forward to working with M. Laval, the French Prime Minister, and shall do what I can for peace," said Sir Samuel.—*Reuter.*

AT GENEVA
Geneva, Sept. 8.
Sir Samuel Hoare arrived here to-day at 4.30 p.m.—*Reuter.*
MESSAGE TO EDEN
Geneva, Sept. 8.
Sir Samuel Hoare has brought a message assuring Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League Affairs, that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and the Cabinet, are fully supporting the line he has taken in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.—*Reuter.*

U.S. SILVER
IMPORTS
TOTAL FOR WEEK
DECLINES
(Special to "Telegraph")
Washington, Sept. 8.
The Department of Commerce reports that imports of silver into the United States for the week ended August 30, were valued at \$3,116,000 as compared with \$6,402,000 for the previous week.
The chief sources of supply were Mexico \$1,866,000, Canada \$521,000, Peru \$193,000, the United Kingdom \$380,000, but none was shipped from Hongkong and China.
These figures suggest that the United States purchases have again ebbed as the imports were predominantly from producing countries and very small as compared with the imports for the week ended August 9 when they were valued at \$14,004,000.
Silver exports for the week ended August 30 were valued at \$559,000 of which \$500,000 were shipped to Honduras.—*United Press.*

SECRET
NAVAL
ACTIVITY
ITALY HOLDING
MANOEUVRES
NOT AIMED AT
BRITAIN
Rome, Sept. 8.
The joint exercises of the Italian submarine fleet composed of nearly seventy units, a light cruiser squadron and the naval air arm, are progressing between Sicily and the African coast.
The manoeuvres are being carried out very secretly, and are expected to conclude about mid-September.
Authoritative quarters emphatically deny that the exercises are aimed at Great Britain.—*Reuter.*

NEW TRANSPORTS
Berlin, Sept. 8.
The former German Lloyd steamers Werra, Sierra Ventura, Coblenz and Saarbrücken, 40,000 tons in all, have been sold to Italy. It was officially reported to-day.
It is believed the steamers will be used as transports.—*Reuter Special.*



A unit of the bodyguard of the Emperor of Abyssinia, the only really Europeanized troops of the country. They are young picked men, well armed, disciplined and trained: a mule mountain battery on the march near the capital.

Canadian-American
Reciprocity
REDUCTIONS SOUGHT
IN TARIFFS
NEGOTIATIONS
PROCEED
Ottawa, Sept. 8.
Valuable reciprocal tariff reductions between Canada and the United States were among the suggestions dealt with in correspondence between the Canadian Minister to Washington and the United States Government recently, and now published.

The letters relate to proposals by Canada for a reciprocal trade agreement between the two Governments.
Canada's suggestions include the extension of intermediate tariffs to the United States, involving the reduction of the present rates on over 700 items, with further reductions which are included in trade treaties with other foreign countries.
It is suggested that the United States should in turn reduce by fifty per cent. the existing American tariff rates on a specified number of natural products, including timber, fish, potatoes, milk, live cattle and a number of agricultural products and several minerals.
Negotiations are proceeding.—*Reuter.*

WHEAT PRICE
CONTROL
CANADA PEGS AT
87½ CENTS
(Special to "Telegraph")
Kansas City, Sept. 8.
Grain brokers here have expressed the belief that the Canadian Government's announcement of a minimum price of 87½ cents per bushel may mean an enhanced income for many American farmers but at the same time a higher price for bread for the consumers.
It is generally agreed that that announcement is very bullish although one broker said: "The true effect on Americans will not be known until it is determined how much Canadian wheat the United States must buy."
The short Australian and Argentine crops are also bullish factors. In addition it is reported that the Canadian Government is holding 200,000,000 bushels of wheat to export a levelling tendency if prices climb too fast.
If the world wheat price falls below the 87½-cent minimum then the Canadian Government will absorb the difference but the farmer gets the benefit if the price rises.—*United Press.*

RECOVERY
OUTLOOK
GOVT. SPENDING
AS IMPETUS
Washington, Sept. 7.
Washington analysts expect marked progress towards recovery during the next few months. Government spending will be an active business stimulant.
The outlook is generally good. Bank credit is expected to expand slowly.
The Administration is jubilant over the formation of Morgan, Stanley & Company, considering this new development as indicative of a likelihood of major financing.
No change is expected in the Treasury's silver policy.—*Swan, Cuberton and Fritz.*

BLUEBIRD BOUGHT
Tyler, Texas, Sept. 8.
The sportsman, Mr. Curtis Sanford, has bought Sir Malcolm Campbell's record-breaking Bluebird for \$100,000 and will tour America with the big car.—*Reuter Special.*

China's Ills
Reflect On
U.S. Exports
Washington, Sept. 8.
Questioned regarding the drastic slump in the exports of United States commodities, officials of the Department of Agriculture to-day explained that in the case of cotton the slump was largely due to the decreased Chinese purchasing power plus increased Chinese production.
They pointed out that the total exports of cotton to all nations for the first seven months of 1935 totalled only half the exports for the same period in 1934 while the percentage of total business remained the same.
In the case of leaf tobacco they said that the terrific decrease during the first seven months of this year was due partly to decreased purchasing power but principally to the fact that the Chinese in past years have purchased stocks of tobacco far exceeding their current needs and that such purchases were made when the price was low.
In the case of wheat the officials pointed out that during 1933 and 1934 when the Pacific Export Agreement was in effect large supplies of wheat were shipped to China from the North-West at the world price upon which the Government paid the shippers the difference between the world and domestic prices, whereas in 1935 no exports subsidy plan had been operated.
In addition, due to the production control programme, only enough wheat was produced to take care of the United States domestic needs.
The officials indicated that they do not expect a better Chinese business situation until the internal condition of China improves considerably.—*United Press.*

LOCAL DOLLAR
ADVANCES
MARKET VERY
QUIET
The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning, the official rate on opening being 1s. 11 1/8d. Inter-bank rates were 2s. 0 1/2d. sellers and 2s. 0 3/4d. buyers. The market was quiet, but the tone steady.
In London, silver advanced 1/16th on Saturday. India bought, while China operated both ways, and speculators sold; the market being steady.

SHATTERS
SPEED
RECORDS
BRITISH DRIVER
ON UTAH FLATS
ON PRACTICE
RUNS
Bonneville, Sept. 8.
The British speed driver, George Eyston, racing over the great salt flats of Utah to-day in what was regarded as a practice spin, was later informed by the American Automobile Association officials that he had been officially timed for five distances and that he had broken world's records in each of them.
He travelled 158.32 kilometres per hour over fifty kilometres and traversed the fifty mile distance at the improved average of 160.38 miles per hour. Instead of diminishing, his speed was better for the 100 kilometres distance, being 161.135 kilometres per hour, and his time for the 100 miles was 159.597 miles per hour. The speed over the 200 kilometres distance was 158.552 kilometres per hour.
The records were previously held by the American, Jenkins, who broke the Briton, John Cobb's marks, only two weeks ago.
The previous American records for the various distances were:
50 kilometres, 144.12 kilometres per hour.
50 miles, 147.16 miles per hour; 100 kilometres, 148.49 kilometres per hour;
100 miles, 150.72 miles per hour; 200 kilometres, 151.46 kilometres per hour.—*Reuter.*

PATRIOTIC NAMES
Rome, Sept. 8.
All animals attached to the Italian Army must bear Italian names, according to a decree of the Ministry of War, which objects to the tendency of the officers to give their horses French or English names, and orders them to change.—*Reuter Special.*
Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:—Benguet Consols, P. 12.00—12.20; Antamoks, 70—80; Baguio Golds, 24—25; Gold Rivers, 00—07.
Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A. T. C. L. organist and choirmaster at St. Andrew's, is due back from home leave aboard the P. and O. liner Mantua this week, accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin.

PREDICTED PLAN
FOR WAR

ITALY TO AVENGE
ADOWA MASSACRE

ETHIOPIAN TRIBESMEN
MASSED IN PATH

Addis Ababa, Sept. 8.
Revenge for the slaughter of the Italian army by the Ethiopian tribesmen at Adowa, in 1896, will be the first Italian aim in the event of a war with the Negus' forces, it is understood.
The first attack, it is believed, will be made from the north, where General Delbono is in command of a powerful and modernly equipped force. He will continue onwards from the town of Adowa, whose population is about 5,000 souls, to Axsum district, where the Ethiopian lord Ras Seyoum commands a force reliably estimated at 305,000 men.
Ras Seyoum is expected to refuse battle for some time, allowing the Italians to advance, and then to harass them in a systematic guerilla campaign, seeking to undermine the morale of the invaders.

The Italians are said to have 100,000 white troops in Eritrea, in addition to some thousands of native soldiery, but they will run the risk of having their flanks seriously harassed by the Ethiopians' guerilla tactics as their lines of communication gradually lengthen.
It is known that there are 60,000 Ethiopian troops, reportedly well-armed, near Gondar.

The plan of campaign in the south is expected to consist of a slow and cautious advance on the part of 100,000 Italians, under command of General Graziani. But in this campaign the Italians must suffer from the intense heat and reinforcements will likely be needed before any really dangerous attack can be launched.

The Ethiopian tactics in the south are an uncertain element. The main stand will probably be made before the key city of Harar, but here, as in the north, it is probable that the tribesmen will depend upon their knowledge of the terrain, their hunting craft and their own climate to defeat the invaders.—*Reuter.*

LANSBURY
MAY DROP
COMMAND

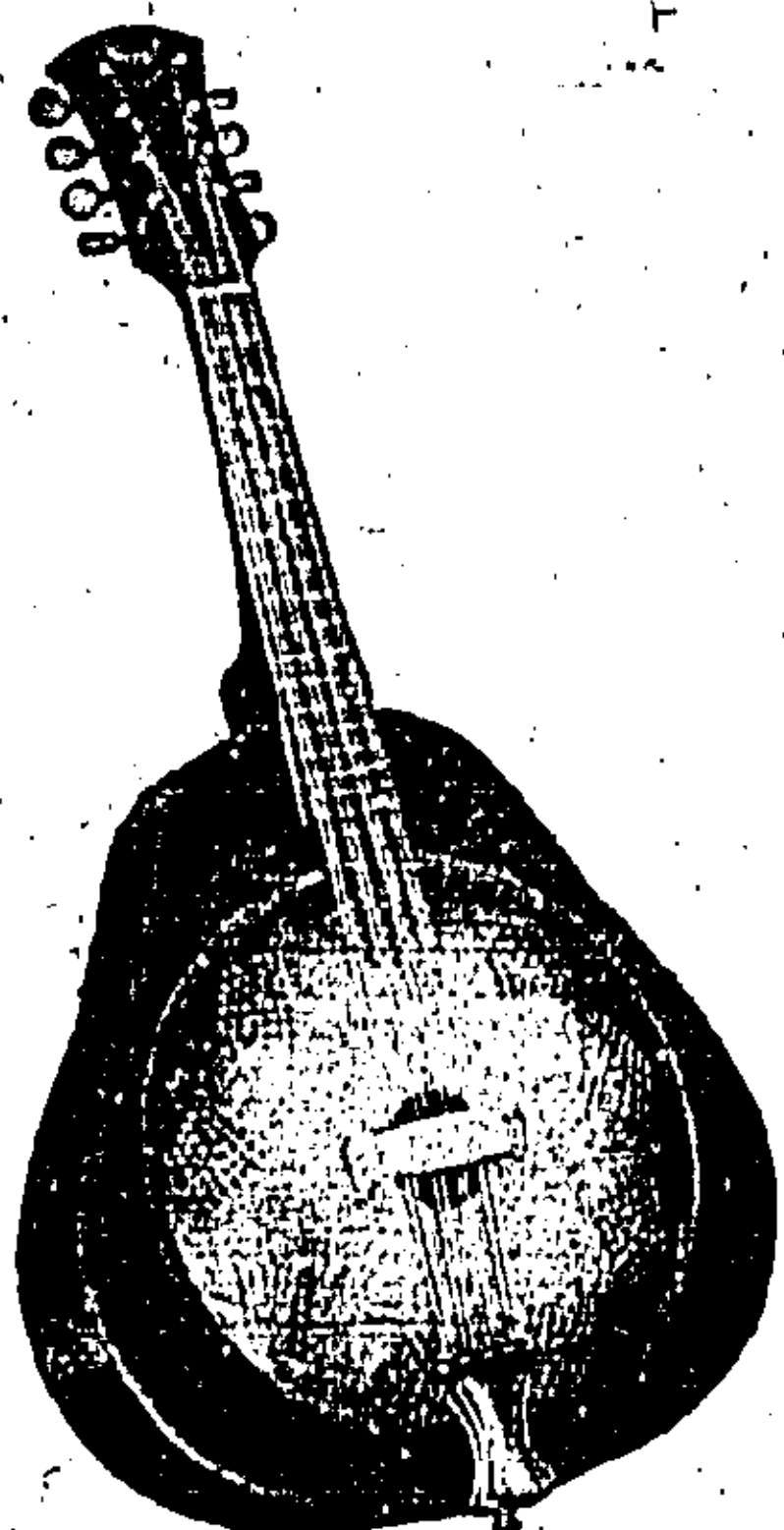
CAMPAIGN AGAINST
WAR
SEEKS UNITY
OF CHURCHES
(Special to "Telegraph")
London, Sept. 8.
The likelihood of Mr. George Lansbury resigning the leadership of the Labour Party, as a result of the Party's attitude towards the League of Nations and the Abyssinian dispute, was indicated in an interview which *Reuter* had with him to-day.
Mr. Lansbury stated that in no circumstances could he support the use of armed force, even by the League. "My colleagues and I may prefer the Party to choose another leader," he added.
Mr. Lansbury, who is a devoted member of the Church of England, is conducting a campaign to induce organized Church leaders personally to confront Signor Mussolini in an effort to preserve peace, promises his continued loyalty to the Labour Party.—*Reuter Special.*

The musical service at St. Andrew's Church yesterday evening included "The Holy City," a solo sung by Mrs. J. Gardner, the anthem "O Saviour of the World," by the choir and "Variations on Jerusalem the Golden," an organ solo, played by Mr. C. D. Bartlett. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar.

THE HOLY CITY
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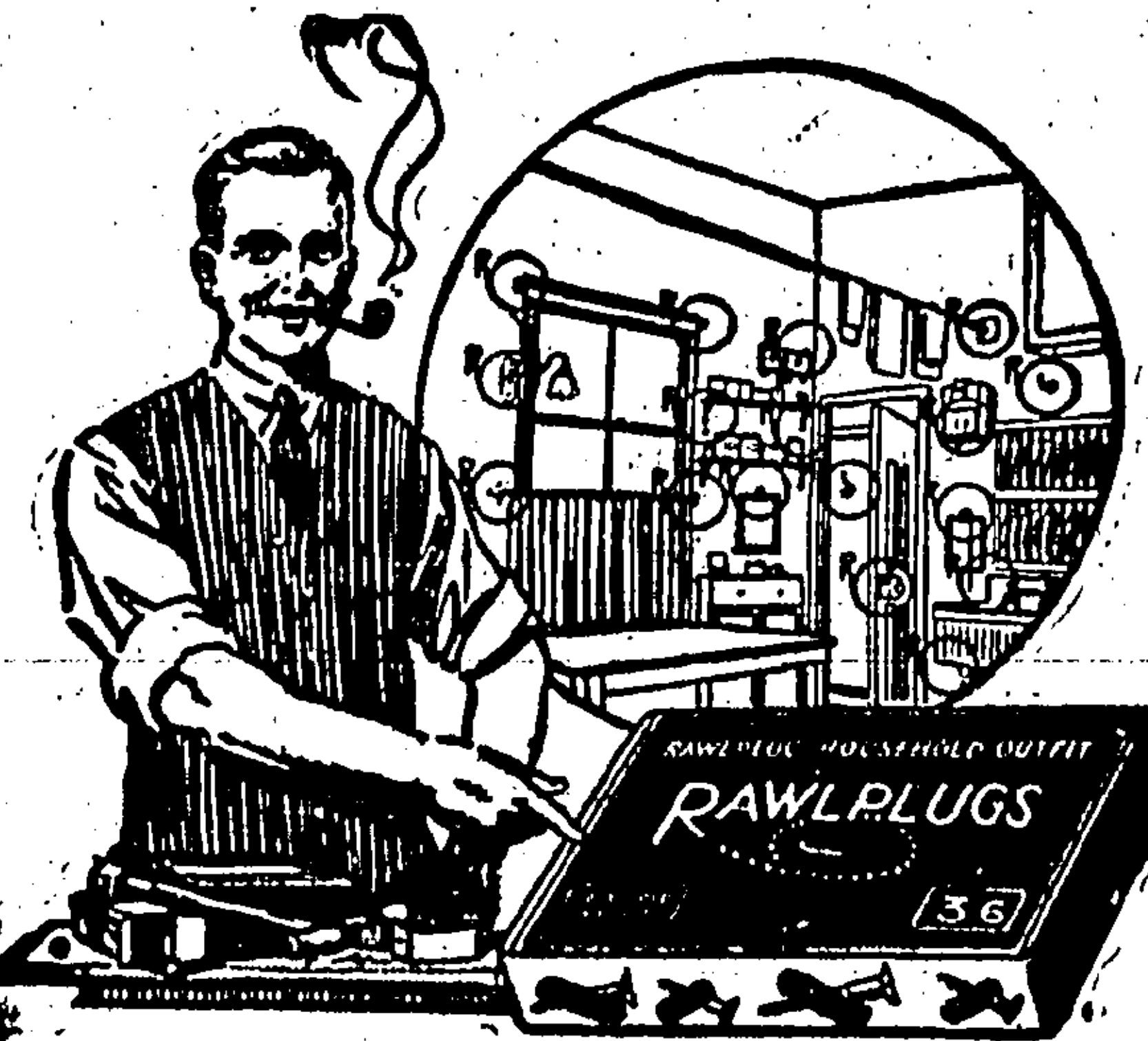
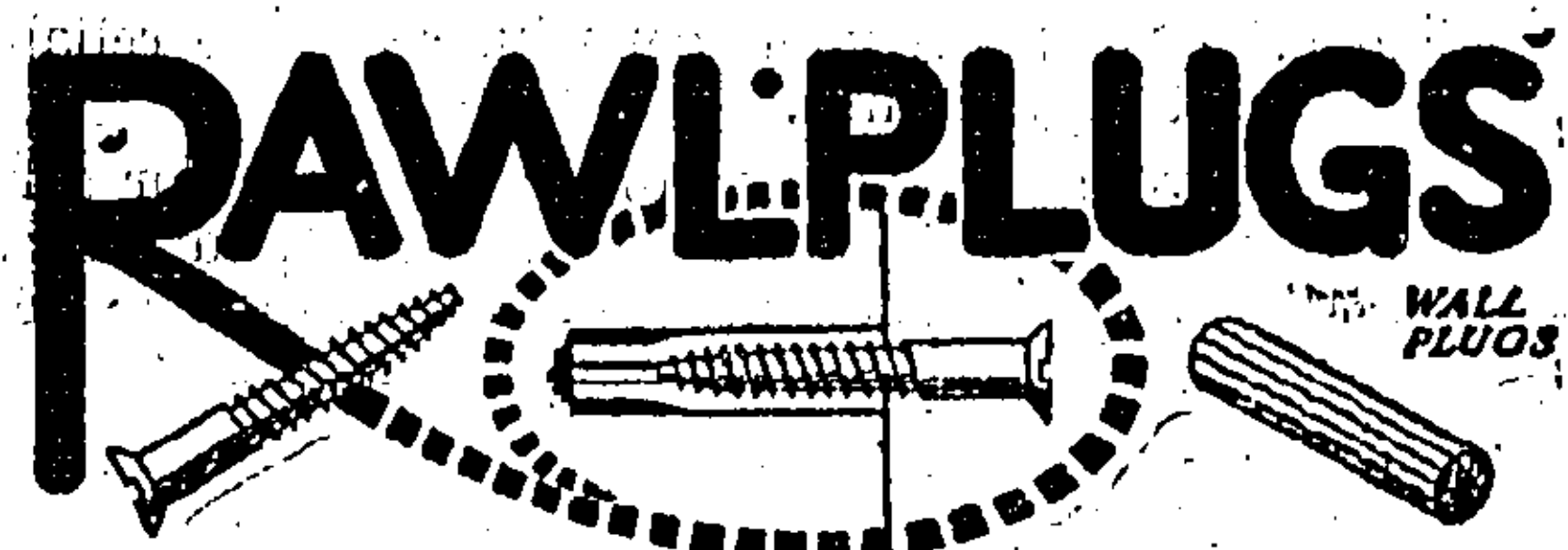
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BATTLESHIPS OF THE AIR

Big R.A.F. Order For New Bomber

LONDON-MELBOURNE RACE SEQUEL

The Air Ministry has given a big order for a new type of light bomber, of which the prototype has proved capable of a speed of about 275 m.p.h.

Single-seat fighters of about the same speed, but with remarkable performance all round, are nearing the trial stage.

The origin of this light bomber—a twin-engine commercial monoplane—was a British firm's plan to test the new sleeve-valve type of engine.

This engine is the object of world-wide attention because of its assurance of increased performance, greater economy, and less noise. The machine itself embodied important improvements in design and construction.

Lent For Research

Owing in some measure to the concentration of the public mind on speed at the time of the London-Melbourne race 10 months ago, this firm was approached by a potential purchaser, who, on hearing that the completed machine was needed for technical development, suggested that another should be made for him.

No more engines of the same kind were at the moment available, but it was agreed that a new machine with a different type of engine should be made, and the order was placed. On completion the purchaser offered to lend the machine to the Air Ministry for research purposes, and the offer was accepted.

Ministry's Problem

Now the Ministry has given the constructors an order for the type, adapted as a light bomber.

The problem before the Air Ministry to-day is to meet the emergency due to the Two-Year Expansion programme, which has been enforced by circumstances, and at the same time to ensure that the R.A.F. will have up-to-date equipment.

The standard now set is very high, but it is necessary to observe caution in considering reports of foreign performance. Italy claims a three-engined bomber carrying 15 tons of bombs, with a speed of 225 m.p.h. at 20,000 ft., as well as another machine of 275 m.p.h.—a Fiat. It need hardly be said that Italy would require no such high-performance craft for possible operations in Abyssinia.

The speed urge to-day makes itself felt over the whole of the wide field of design. It will be manifest in the speed section of this year's race for the King's Cup, in which speeds of 200 m.p.h. will be attained.

HOLY GRAIL?



A CUP CLAIMED TO BE THE HOLY GRAIL ITSELF: THE "ANTIOCH CUP" This glass cup, shaped like a chalice, 4½ in. high, has reached England from Syria. It is believed to be the actual cup used at the Last Supper. The cup was discovered in a cave by missionaries excavating in the valley of the Grottoes between Antioch and Hamath, reputed site of one of the earliest Christian churches. It has now arrived at the Palestine Exhibition in Tuflet Street, Westminster.



Retreating Communists in Western China often go foodless. Not so members of the regular army, one of whom is seen having his mid-day bowl of rice during a rest in the march.

He Is Still "The Kid" To World's Movie Fans

JACKIE COOGAN TO MARRY SOON

The boy—now a grown-up man—whom the world knows as "The Kid" is shortly to be married. Jackie Coogan has announced his engagement to Toby Wing, also a film star.



THE KID AND FATHER.

Jackie Coogan, once the popular boy film actor, was born at Los Angeles on October 26, 1914. His father was an actor, and his mother Lillian Dolliver, sang and danced in revues. Jackie's parents, soon after his advent, moved to New York, where, at the early age of 20 months he gained his first success as an actor, producing an entirely unrehearsed effect by escaping from his guardian and following his father on to the stage.

When he was aged four years he performed quaint and amusing dances of his own invention. These were seen and approved by Charlie Chaplin, who had long been looking for a boy who could play the title-role of his film "The Kid."

R. A. F. MACHINES TO CARRY CANNON BATTLESHIPS OF AIR

London, Aug. 27. Secret experiments are being carried out to decide whether the Royal Air Force should use cannon instead of machine guns.

Machine guns are approaching double the rate of fire common in the Great War, when a rate of 500 bullets a minute was the reliable limit. For every quick firing small cannon a fighter can carry two machine guns. For every shell the machine guns can fire 34 bullets.

So while the shell will do more damage the chances of a hit are much more slight.

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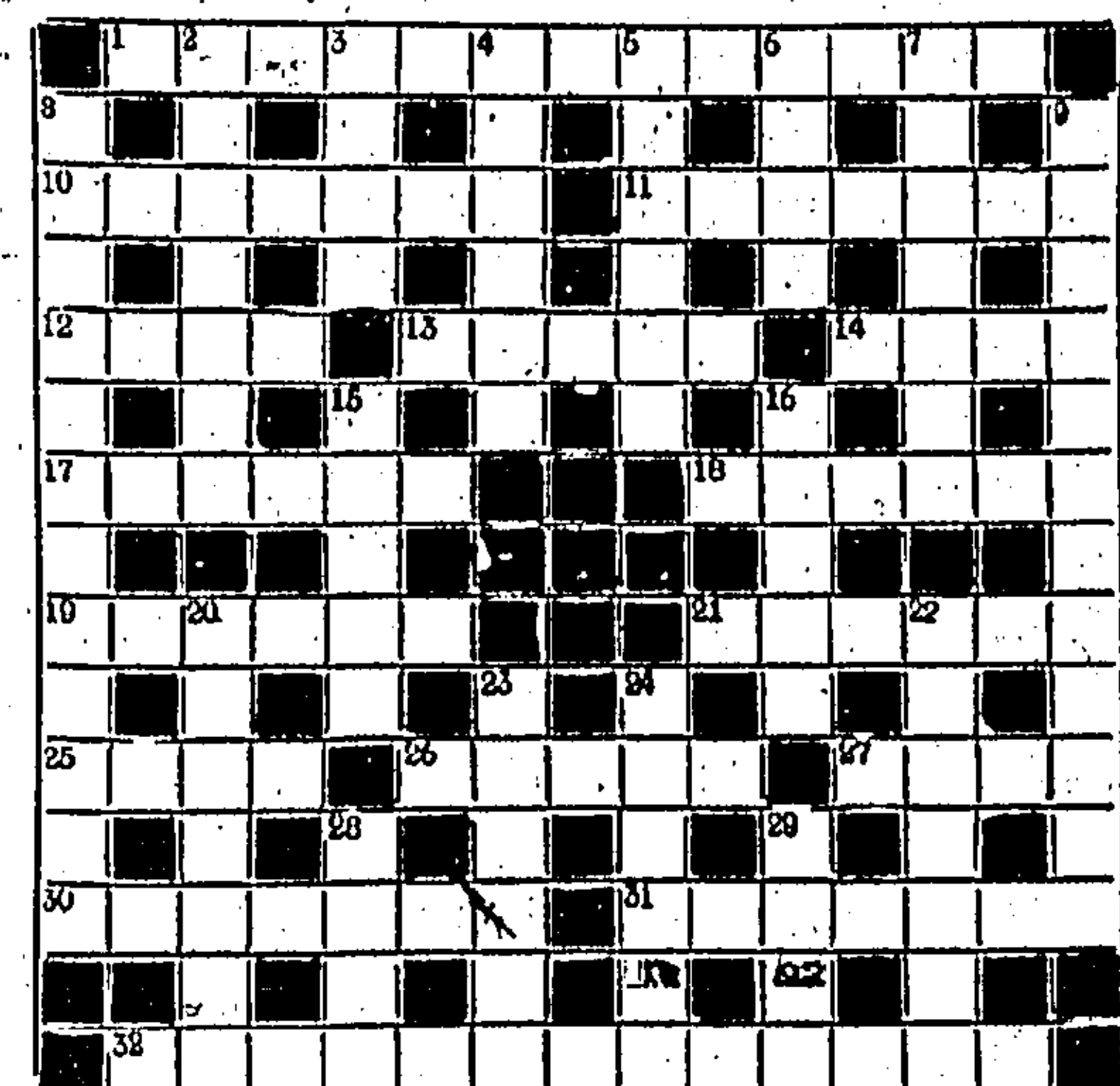
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 With certain limitations.
- 10 It's a matter of course to turn a becoming brown by the mountains.
- 11 Buns or pensioners?
- 12 Moslem leader.
- 13 Lack.
- 14 They follow a saint in Cumberland, but never ating him.
- 17 Built by the red ant; very hot, this.
- 18 A welcome snooze.
- 19 Attack as a journey by water indicates.
- 21 A domestic miscellany.
- 25 Weeps, loudly because the gov'nor's upset.
- 26 As a beverage you'll find it mostly O.K.—if you're lucky.
- 27 It's only fair.
- 30 A screen that requires a red rose to set it off.
- 31 It is merrier and happier as sheer nonsense.
- 32 "A strop hit cats" and a geological theorist is responsible (anag.).

Down

- 2 So bound for the export trade.
- 3 Matter out of place.
- 4 You'll have to admit in the end it's a source of light.
- 5 Fill up, here's how!
- 6 Thus a wise man grows old.
- 7 Apparently not having so much comfort as tenants.

- 8 Chair guard.
- 9 Humanity's expression of joy is here considered a crime.
- 15 Up to time, but time unknown.
- 16 In Italy.
- 20 Not the most popular part of Russia.
- 22 Very necessary to the artist, but he should avoid having them with an enemy.
- 23 Not a form of escort approved by the modern girl.
- 24 Cane.
- 28 Thought.
- 29 Accompanied by.

Saturday's Solution

MISADVENTURE
D.V. E.N.H.
RHODA S.A.T.E.N.S.
E.L.L. O.R.D.E.R.S.T.
I.N.S.U.L.A.T.I.O.N.S.
N.T.E.N.E.N.E.E.
C.U.S.T.A.R.D.G.A.S.L.A.M.P.
A.T.E.N.E.N.E.E.
R.E.T.R.E.A.T.C.R.U.S.A.D.E.
N.E.N.E.N.E.E.
A.T.R.I.N.E.N.E.E.
T.O.R.K.O.O.G.A.
E.N.N.U.A.N.E.A.T.L.A.S.
D.D.E.R.E.S.O.E.
C.O.N.S.I.D.E.R.A.T.I.O.N.

HURRICANE VICTIMS

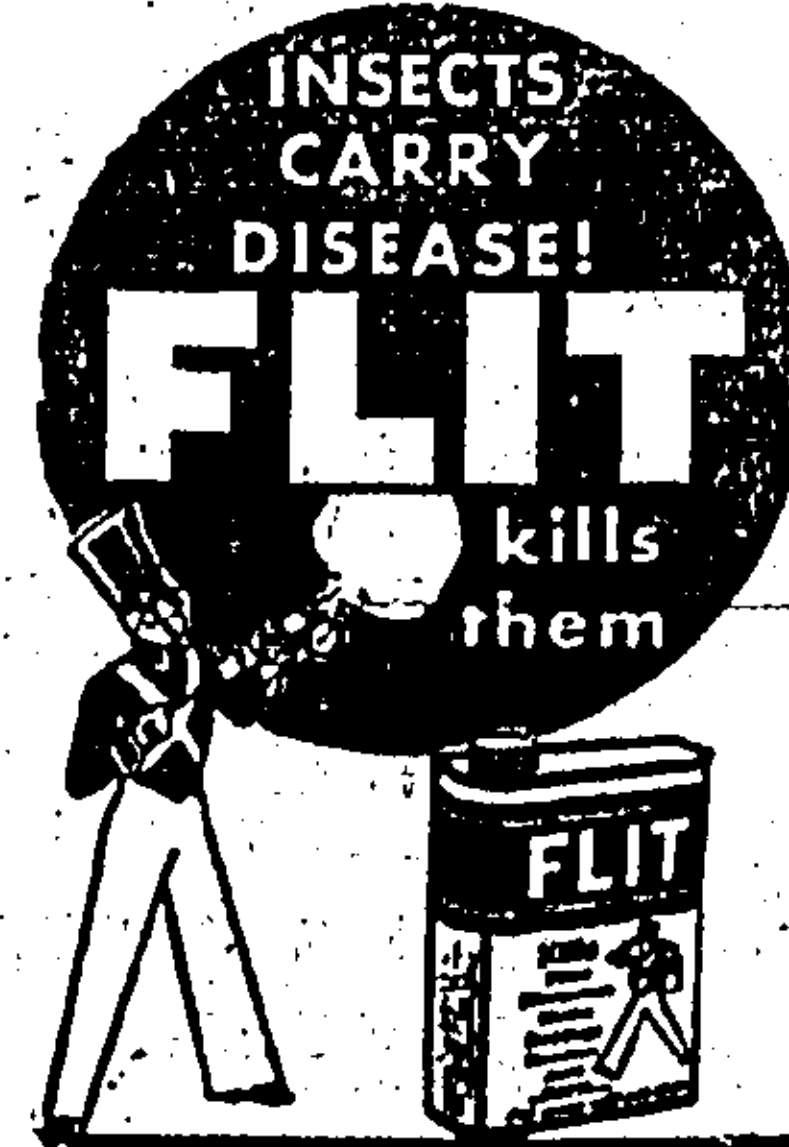
ACCORDED MILITARY HONOURS AT TAVERNIER

Tavernier, Fla., Sept. 7. Thirty-six makeshift coffins, containing the bodies of ex-service men who were killed in the hurricane which swept Florida last Tuesday, were burned on a huge funeral pyre here to-day. Before they were burnt each coffin was saturated in petrol and disinfected.

While they burned a military band played a funeral march and a detachment from the National Guard fired a farewell volley.—*Reuter*.

Red Cross Estimate

Miami, Sept. 7. The Red Cross estimates of the killed and missing in the Florida hurricane are 446, including 317 ex-Service men in the labour camps at Keys. Unofficial estimates of the casualties range to about 1,000.—*Reuter*.



MEMORIALS

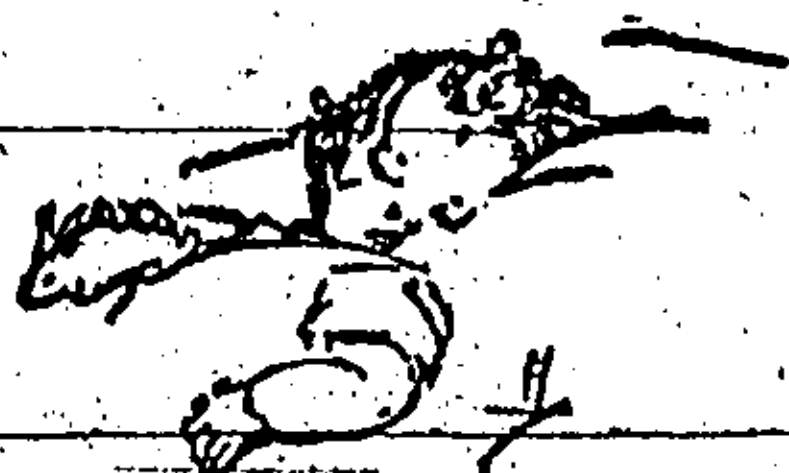
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A NAVY WILL GO TO THE SCRAPHEAP

BRITAIN TO SCRAP ITS FLEET

BUT A NEW ONE WILL TAKE ITS PLACE

London, Aug. 29. The British Government have submitted to Japan, America, France, Germany and Italy the approximate figures of the proposed naval building programme for 1936-42, concerning which they conferred with the Empire Prime Ministers.

The figures do not constitute a rigid programme, but merely a tentative basis in connection with the world naval conference at the end of the year.

Official quarters emphasise that no definite plan exists. It is understood the seven years programme, which has been drafted in readiness for the expiration of the Washington and London treaties, especially in the light of Japan's denunciation of the Washington Treaty, envisages a total of 12 new capital ships, 33 cruisers and 63 destroyers, mostly replacing over-age ships, made up as follows:

Years.	Capital ships.	Cruisers.	Destroyers.	Submarines.	Aircraft Carriers.
1936	1	3	6	0	0
1937	1	3	6	0	0
1938	1	3	6	0	0
1939	1	3	6	0	0
1940	1	3	6	0	0
1941	1	3	6	0	0
1942	1	3	6	0	0

The cost is estimated to exceed \$100,000,000, over twice the present annual expenditure. Influential quarters urge portion of the expenditure should be defrayed by means of a naval defence loan, but the financial arrangements have not been determined.

Likewise, there is no definite decision regarding the limit of capital ships. The British continue to urge a 25,000 tons limit, which is only possible by international agreement, on which all phases of the programme are dependent.

Fliers Plan To Land In Lost "World"

SECRET OF ANDES

HIDDEN away in the depths of a forest of brambles on the shore of a crystal-clear lake high up among the northern spurs of the Andes is a "Lost World" village.

The mysterious village was recently sighted by Captain Hans Hoffman, chief pilot of the Scadta (Colombian-German air transport company) while flying an air liner between Barranquilla and Bogota.

Captain Hoffman has since made another flight over the village accompanied by General Carlos Cortes Vargas.

The general states that he and Captain Hoffman are agreed that they have discovered traces of a tribe which has been lost to civilisation for many centuries.

No Civilisation
The houses comprising the village, which is situated between the Nechi and Magdalena rivers, are, according to General Vargas, similar to those inhabited by the Mutilones Indians of the Colombian-Venezuela frontier.

"All indications show that there is no civilisation in the village," says General Vargas.

"The houses appear lost in the middle of the forest, and are made inaccessible by tangled thickets of brambles. They are not built in straight lines, as is the case in civilised Indian villages, but in an irregular zigzag formation."

Moreover, the houses are identical in shape and size, which disproves the hypothesis put forward that the village is merely an abandoned mining camp.

Plan To Land

It is the opinion of General Vargas that he and Captain Hoffman can land a hydroplane on the lake alongside which the village stands.

They are planning to make a closer study of the characteristics of the mysterious people who, for centuries, have remained outside the ken of civilised humanity, and whose village may constitute a new "El Dorado."—United Press.



THE DIONNE quintuplets, who are now 15 months old, are making their first efforts to walk. From left to right are photographs of Annette, Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie, and Marie. BELOW—"Jubilee," the baby chimpanzee at the London Zoo, also learning to walk, receives a helping hand from the keeper.

MUI-TSAI EVIL DECREASING

NUMBER CUT IN HALF IN FIVE YEARS

SLOWLY but surely, the mui-t sai evil is ending in Hongkong.

Child-slavery, which until recently was a blot on the name of the Colony, is almost a thing of the past.

Since December, 1929, when the Female Domestic Service Ordinance prohibited the unlawful detention of any child by persons other than its parents, the number of registered mui-tsai—children who are voluntarily indentured—has steadily decreased.

When the Ordinance was brought into force, a total of 4,299 mui-tsais were registered.

At the end of last year this figure has been reduced to 2,263, a reduction during 1934 of 463.

"This reduction," says the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, in his Annual Report to Government, "is mainly accounted for by permanent departures from the Colony, restoration to parents and other relatives, and marriage."

The Secretariat for Chinese Affairs is jealous of the welfare of the children who elect to remain as mui-tsai, and during 1934 no less than 3,076 visits were made by the Lady Inspectors of the Department to the homes of Registered mui-tsais, in addition to their ordinary work with the male Inspector investigating numerous cases concerning Registered and Unregistered mui-tsai.

Numerous visits were also paid during the year to ex-mui-tsai who have obtained employment as domestic servants.

"It is noteworthy," says the Report, "that at the end of the year 115 Registered mui-tsai were attending school."

During 1934, fifty-seven prosecutions were brought under the Ordinance, and sixty-three convictions were secured. The charges on which convictions were obtained included 33 charges of keeping unregistered mui-tsai, an offence heavily frowned upon in Hongkong, four charges of failing to pay wages to registered mui-tsai and one charge of assaulting a mui-tsai.

Po Leung Kuk

Valuable work was done during 1934 by the Po Leung Kuk Society, founded in 1878 to aid in the detection and suppression of kidnapping, especially of girls and women.

During the year 563 women, girls and children were admitted to this institution, 29 of whom were lost children and 70 maid-servants or mui-tsai who had left their employers.

On leaving the Kuk 226 persons were restored to husbands and other relatives.



Two Routes For Atlantic Air Mail Services

100-PASSENGER BRITISH PLANES
A NOTHER big step forward has been taken to bring a regular transatlantic air service into existence.

The first report of the proposed routes, which have been thoroughly surveyed, has been presented to the Air Ministry by Irish Transatlantic Corporation Limited.

NOISE BECOMES MORE FASHIONABLE

H. K. CHINESE REVERT TO CRACKER FIRING

Cracker firing, which lost much of its popularity with Chinese people when the Republic came into existence, is returning to favour again—at least in Hongkong.

Ten years ago only 412 permits were issued by the Police Department for this form of celebration. Last year the total was 2,757, the highest for several years.

The majority of the fire-cracker celebrations were for weddings, 1,844 of the total permits being for this purpose. The remainder were for birthdays, shop-openings, etc.

ARE YOU SURE?

Here are a few more brain-teasers for the idle hour. Answers are on Page 12.

1. Has Abyssinia ever clashed with Italy before? If so, in what circumstances and with what result?
2. What parts of the world have the records for being the hottest and coldest places in the world?
3. The healthiest country in the world, according to statistics, is: United States, Britain, New Zealand, Australia, France, Denmark.
4. To what move does the League of Nations owe its existence?
5. What artist painted the famous picture, Mona Lisa? Where is that picture now?
6. What is the biggest living thing in the world?
7. Who was it in mythology whom Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, turned into an ass?
8. What were the origin of the Olympic Games? At what period were they held? Who abolished them and when?
9. Who first determined horsepower, and what basis was used for such calculations?
10. What are the two largest passenger ships afloat in the world?
11. What is the name of the largest ship that has visited Hongkong?
12. What is the name of the destructive insect which eats its way through wood?

lady bug termite grub worm flea

"JUBILEE" AND THE "QUINS"

Lamp Shades

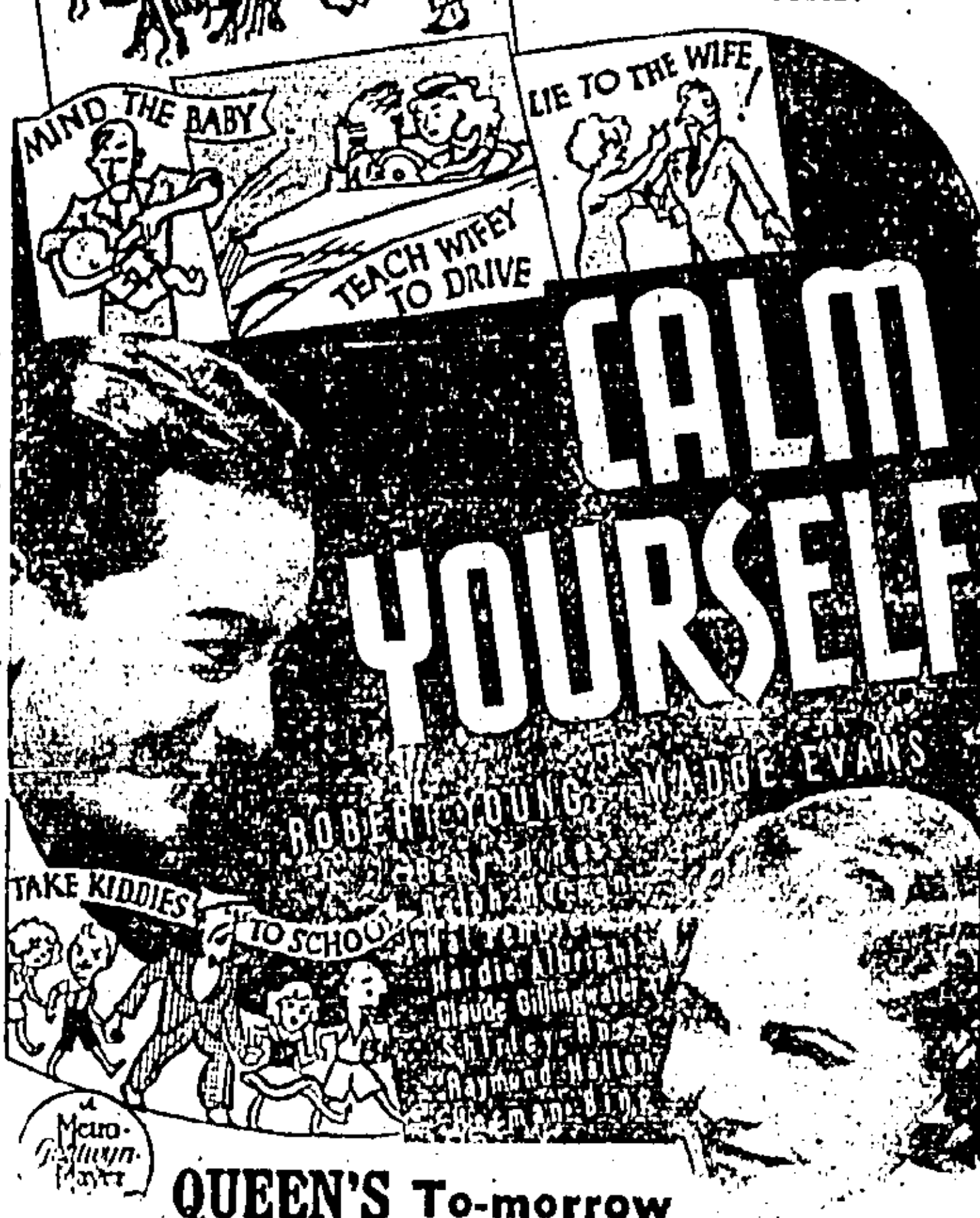
Lamps, Lamp Shades, Slippers, Curios, Novelties—now being offered at surprisingly low prices. We carry the largest local stocks in every type and style of silk and parchment shades. An opportunity to beautify your home. ADDRESS—13, Ice House Street.

B.B.C.

Fired! But Doing Nicely!



He thought up a new racket—but love was one job he was a flop at! Something NEW in fun fests!



FOUR-YEAR-OLD LIKES HIS CIGAR

SO SMOKED FOUR FOR HIS BIRTHDAY

West Paterson, Aug. 30.

Charles (Mickey) Norman celebrated his fourth birthday by smoking four cigars.

The infant-smoker, whose parents have been the particular target of anti-tobacco leagues throughout the country, smoked each cigar only half way.

His mother explained that Mickey has been smoking less the last two years, and of late sometimes goes two or three days without a cigar. He has developed a liking for beer, and prefers it to tobacco.—United Press.

German Princess In Revolt

PREFERS A FLAT TO PALACE IN NETHERLANDS

The Hague, Aug. 28.

A VIVACIOUS, dark-eyed twenty-year-old German princess—cousin of Queen Wilhelmina—prefers a two-roomed flat, where she will stay as Miss Schonberg, to the hospitality of the royal palace at The Hague.

Soon she hopes to be earning her own living independently as a bookbinder.

Princess Helene zu Erbach-Schonberg—to give her full title—would have been welcome as a permanent guest at the Dutch royal residence. But, with an independence which won the admiration of the Queen and her daughter, Princess Juliana, she preferred to work for her living.

For a time she was a probationer nurse at one of the biggest nursing homes at The Hague; but after a brief trial, the Princess decided that she had no vocation for this work.

Clever Worker
Nothing daunted, she applied herself to her favourite hobby of bookbinding in real earnest.

There seems little doubt that, in the near future, "Miss Schonberg" will be able to earn a comfortable income at this work.

Princess Juliana, who is now with her mother in Scotland, assisted Princess Helene to choose her little flat—two rooms, bathroom and kitchen. Princess Helene will live there alone when she returns from a brief visit to relatives in England.

Travel Chats

"Aren't you afraid of losing your travel funds or having them stolen?"

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SUNDAY SERMON

SOCIAL VERSUS CHURCH OBLIGATIONS

Preaching at the Union Church, Hongkong, yesterday morning, the Rev. John Foster continued his sermon on the parable of the man who stayed at home. He took as his text, (Luke XV, 30, 32), and said: "All that is mine is thine." There are many harsh words spoken by our Lord to the respectable Pharisees. Some of them are religious people of regular lives must take to ourselves. In so far as we are proud and superior in our righteousness, we have no part in Him. In so far as we are self-satisfied we have closed the door on deeper intimacy. In so far as our lives remain merely humdrum and harmless we have missed the great adventure of discipleship. "Wee unto you Pharisees!"

But one of the tenderest words our Lord ever spoke to the Pharisees—and to you—is here in the conclusion of the story of the man who stayed at home. "All that is mine is thine." That is the Father's view of what his son should have. He does not stay to measure the difference in value between goats and sheep, and pronounce upon what sort of a party shall be his. He has only to come in and take everything. The Father is his. And the brother is his. Here comes the last word of gentle rebuke. "My son, did you say?—You mean your brother."

It reminds me of the small girl who had been exasperated by her smaller sister. But her surprised parents expressed her annoyance thus: "I don't know how you managed to have a girl like Betty born!" There is a nice little Pharisee for you! Here too the attitude is, God cares for both of us, but only God knows why. "Dead and alive again," says the Father. That is how He had felt about it. But the older brother had experienced that because of her conversion. How could he enter into the joy of reunion? He was ready to acknowledge some sort of relationship implied by a common Fatherhood, but the relationship was indirect and impersonal. "It's your business," he says, "and don't think you're managing it very well!"

Now that seems to me to represent the attitude of many of us to-day. There was a time when religious people frequently failed to realize that the Fatherhood of God implied even "some sort of relationship." You know the old story of the pious grocer who called to his young apprentice shutting up the shop. "John, have you watered down the milk?" "Yes sir." "Have you added a little sand to the sugar?" "Yes sir." "Then you'd better come upstairs. We're waiting for family prayer." We smile at that because we now realize that God cares for the customer as well. Religion has demands to make on life. The Fatherhood of God has implications for our relations with men. But how much, how direct, how full personal?

The older brother, who he thought himself entirely blameless because of his Father's field, had failed in two duties towards his brother: When he was lost he had not gone to seek him. When he was found he did not share the welcome. I want to ask you to think of your own life in these two respects. Let us reverse the order and ask, what is my attitude to those who are fellow-members of the household of the faith; and to those who are still in the far country.

Social and Church Life
How much does the fact of membership of Christ's Church affect your social life? A person who visits the flock finds himself regarded in the same light as those employees of the Education Authorities who call themselves "attendance officers," and who are better known by the vulgar name of "kid-hunters." People always begin talking about why they are not able to come to church oftener. One says, "I was always used to going, but my husband doesn't seem interested." I feel like asking, "Then how did you become interested in him? Modern frankness between the sexes before marriage is, I believe, immensely increasing the chances of happiness afterwards. One would think from our outspokenness that there was nothing under the sun that a man and a girl could not talk to each other about. But there it is. We have one shyness that survives: we are shy of talking, even to the beloved, about religion. Before she marries him a modern girl knows the size of his bank balance and the size of his collar, what steps he would take at a general election, and what steps he favours in a fox-rot. But she leaves the question of whether he has a religion or not to be found out afterwards. We have got into the habit of accepting every white man who is not an active atheist as a Christian—more or less. We miss the point, the sharp dividing sword, of St. Paul's words,

"Be not unequally yoked with unbelievers. What communion hath light with darkness?" (II Cor. vi 14)

If married love means the sharing of the whole life, it can only be a poverty-stricken marriage, whatever the bank balance, where the deepest things of life are not there to be shared.

Others say, "We were church members at home. But here we've somehow got into a different set." How? A friendship is made not by calculation but because a common interest, a common experience, or loyalty to a common cause unwittingly connects our little life to the life of another. I believe true friendships should be rich and varied. No opportunity of friendship should be lost. We should rejoice to find some link with people widely different from ourselves. But a friendship made because you both collect stamps should not mean as much as a friendship made because you both love the Lord Jesus. Membership of a masonic lodge, meeting at a Rotary lunch, ought not to bind you as closely as the fact that you kneel before the same Table of the Lord. My brother! Our idea of the Church, the local church, as a meeting which

WARPLANE MYSTERY

DISAPPEARANCE STILL UNEXPLAINED

Los Angeles, Sept. 7. The police investigation report has revealed that when Arthur Skaer disappeared while flying the secret Northrop warplane on July 30 he was last seen roaring seaward. A speed boat which had been idling offshore followed. Skaer then turned back to land but the speedboat continued on its course.—United Press.

takes place twice a Sunday and finishes when the Benediction is pronounced, something which we attend do not attend according to who is preaching or what time we went to bed last night, a company of individuals not to remain individuals and not know each other—all this is very far from the New Testament. A family isn't a family only at mealtimes. It doesn't cease to be a family even when rice pudding is served. It stands in need of introductions; if one son is a plumber and another is a professor that makes no difference. Only when he has become the chief interest that draws us together, when fellowship with God is the crowning experience common to us all, when membership of the Father's family is our life's one commanding loyalty, only then will the church become a church. It is the communion of the saints, the common bond, the fellowship, the family. You will find a curious sentence at the end of St. Paul's letters. Direct one another with a holy kiss. Discarded writings about weighty matters, writings of an apostle to a church! Yet he says, "Kiss each other for me"—as though they were a lot of children. They were a family. No, I am not suggesting that we revive here in the twentieth century a custom that belongs to the Mediterranean lands in the first translated into the language of our modern environment it means, "Give each other a holy handshake." Do you do that? Do you know each other? Next time you meet at the church door shake hands with some one you haven't spoken to before, and say in your heart (you'd be too embarrassed, both of you, to say it any other way), "My brother."

Two Questions
And what of those in the far country? They are not "far" physically. We all live mixed up together every day. I will content myself with asking you two questions and telling you one story:
We all contribute to church funds and so have our share in making possible the preaching of the Gospel. Have you ever dropped a hint to a colleague at the office, a fellow member at the club, as to what the Lord has done for you? The parson may talk till he is black in the face. They think we're paid for it. It needs a shock to make a man come to himself. You might provide the shock all right if you had the courage. Compared with what you are doing, my talk till he is black in the face, direct, "Thy son," and the direct, "my brother."

When an appeal is made for "charity" our names are on the list. Do you do anything with your own hands, your house, your car, to help the poor, the infirm, the lonely? Have you answered, from your own abundant leisure, any call to direct and personal service of your fellow-men?
I do not usually tell my dreams in church, let alone suggest on the subject added to the dullness of my address should be too much for you. But while I was preparing this address, and I suppose, with it still disturbing the surface of my consciousness, I went under such circumstances. Usually under such circumstances it is a dream known to all preachers: I've forgotten the text and lost my notes and the organist is playing the Amen of the hymn before the sermon. This time it was no nightmare.

I dreamed that I was talking to one of the women who helped to take our Lord's body from the cross. She said, "I am glad I touched Him, for His body was as our bodies. I am glad I saw His blood, for He bled as one of us." I looked and saw One lying there, covered with a white cloth. I did not see His face, only His feet. They had bloodstains on them. I looked again and saw that the white cloth was after all only bed-clothes. I looked at the face and it was alive. I was looking, not at our Lord, but at a little boy with bandaged feet in an ordinary hospital bed. Then I awoke with His words about "one of the least of these My brethren" on my lips, and in my heart reverent love for all my little brothers.

I awoke and wrote it down in the very words you have just heard lest its freshness should fade and its meaning be lost. For I did not know whether it was "just a dream" or God's message for this day to me, and to you. Perhaps you know. "His body was as our bodies. I bled as one of us." Not asleep but waking I hear a multitude of God's family saying, "What you cannot do for His body you can do for ours. You can do it for one of us."

Do you feel that membership of Christ's Church, or being one of the congregation, means more than you had thought it? That is what the older brother found as the Father talked with him. What are you going to do about it? There will be many things to be changed in this congregation and in yourself as one member of it. You may find yourselves with not only a new minister, but new churchmembers—new men in added numbers but in added loyalty and fresh family spirit. There will be many tasks to be done outside, done from the inspiration which you get from here. There will be service for His needy children whom you never thought of as your brothers before. But the first thing, O older brother, the first thing is come in, come further in, and find yourself at home with God your Father. For it all begins there. And there it all shall end when He shall smile upon you and say with joy, as He said to Him who is Elder Brother of us all: "This is my well-beloved Son."

ITALIAN NAVAL STRENGTH

MANOEUVRES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Rome, Sept. 7. A challenge to Britain's strength and historic domination of the Mediterranean is seen in plans for extensive Italian naval manoeuvres in the eastern Mediterranean.
An interesting phase in the tactics, which are designed to display the new Italian strength, is expected to be the operations of sixty submarines which have been stationed recently at Sicily. Such a fleet could conceivably block all Mediterranean traffic and break the all-British commercial and military sea route to India, the Orient and Australia.

In the event of the application of international sanctions against Italy it would be the eastern waters in which Italy would adopt a submarine blockade.
The contemplated manoeuvres will be in the waters surrounding Malta, one of Britain's most strategic bases along the trade route through the Straits of Gibraltar, Malta, the Suez Canal, Egypt, Aden and India.

Observers are convinced that the development of the Italian fleet, plus the establishment of numerous air bases with a heavy concentration of aeroplanes in the Mediterranean, directly affects the century-old policy of Britain to maintain a 2-1 ratio in the Mediterranean against all-comers.

Britain traditionally controls the entrance at Gibraltar and the outlet at Suez past Malta and Cyprus.

It is reliably stated that the Italian strength at the present moment is seven heavy cruisers, twelve light cruisers, 55 destroyers, 70 submarines, 45 patrol boats, 10 additional cruisers nearing completion, a total tonnage of 465,000 with 139,000 tons under construction.

The personnel of her naval force is stated to be 62,000 men, 3,500 officers on active service and 25,000 on reserve.—United Press.

British Fleet Massing

Alexandria, Sept. 7. Twenty-four British warships and the hospital ship Maine are now anchored here, while on R. A. F. plane is continually on patrol in the neighbourhood of the Alexandria and Aboua depots.—Reuter.

British Air Manoeuvres

Milan, Sept. 6. Corriere della Sera, in a message from its Alexandria correspondent, states that British military planes have begun manoeuvres in the Suez Canal area.

Isabella, half-way along the Canal, is being used as the base for the manoeuvres which include bombing practice against anti-aircraft guns.

If Trouble Comes

Ottawa, Sept. 7. "If trouble comes it will be somebody else's fault, not ours, and I conceive it to be the solemn duty of the Government, by all just and honourable means, to see that Canada is kept out of trouble," declared the Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett, in a broadcast speech at the launching of the Federal election campaign.

He said that Canada was conscious of the dangerous international situation. In world politics Canada should be secure, for she had no ambitions which peace could not gratify.

"Canada has bought and paid for security and peace, and we mean her to have them. We will not be embroiled in any foreign quarrel where the rights of Canadians are not involved."—Reuter.

HOUSEBREAKERS BUSY

POLICE WHISTLE FRIGHTENS GANG OF THREE

Chu Chiu Fnn, retired business man, was going downstairs descending in his house at 95 Lockhart Road at six o'clock yesterday morning, when he saw a stranger coming up. Fortunately, he was carrying a police-whistle, which he blew at once. The intruder thereupon turned and bolted through the back door, joining two accomplices who appeared to be waiting for him. The trio fled before anything could be done to stop them. Police investigation discovered a pair of scissor blades in the back-yard, probably intended for use in intimidation of the inmates of the house. One of the women of the establishment declared that earlier on in the morning, while looking out of the window, she saw a suspicious-looking person loitering near the house and carrying what looked like a knife. Nothing appears to have been stolen, and as yet the police have made no arrests.

Shop Felt Wounded
Four men, armed with revolvers and knives entered the Ching Chung Grocery Store, Sheung Shui, at 8.15 p.m. yesterday, and made off with a quantity of money, after wounding Man Yim, aged 22, who was working there and pluckily put up some resistance. No arrests have been made.

ITALIANS READY

COUNT CIANO'S OUTBURST IN BROADCAST SPEECH

Amara, Sept. 7. "The Italian people are ready to oppose, with all possible means, even to the very extreme, anyone who tries to prejudice Italy and uphold the course of history," declared Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law Propaganda Minister, in an address which was broadcast to the American people to-day.

Count Ciano added that Ethiopia rulers were doing all in their power to disturb the peace of Africa beyond their own frontiers and to prevent a rich market being submitted to the economic way of the civilised world. That was a criminal action in a world suffering from the effects of a severe crisis.

"True friends of peace in Africa and throughout the world will know henceforth what it means to talk of sanctions or other means of preventing Italy accomplishing her destiny," he exclaimed.

"Italy is resolved to consider closed for good all attempts at peaceable collaboration with Ethiopia and will not in the future accept promises which have not been kept in the past."

"In Eritrea, where in a few months General Debona has miraculously imparted a mark on the east coast civilisation, there is a valiant army of Italian youth," said Count Ciano, "not one of which has uttered one word of uncertainty and who, when the word comes from Il Duce, would be ready to go into the fight with the utmost resoluteness."

"Those with whom rests the responsibility of supreme decisions in this hour of special importance in the world's history must remember that there are 45,000,000 Italians animated with one single religion and assuring Mussolini's name a future of power to Italy at any price against anybody."

Count Ciano, who is a Captain in the Italian Air Force, has just returned from a scouting expedition with Mussolini's two sons.—Reuter.

Consuls Withdrawal

Addis Ababa, Sept. 7. The Italian Minister, Count Vinci, has informed the Ethiopian Foreign Minister that the Italian Government has decided to withdraw its Consulates in Ethiopia, except at Harar and Adowa.

This is regarded here as a grave sign. The personnel of the four Consulates which are withdrawing will come to Addis Ababa.—Reuter.

According to a later Reuter message from Rome the Italian Government will not recall any of its consuls from Abyssinia though it is considered possible that the Italian Minister at Addis Ababa may withdraw some of the consuls from provinces where anti-Italian feeling is strongest.—Reuter.

War Delay

London, Sept. 7. It is learned on good authority that Signor Mussolini has assured M. Laval that Italy would not resort to war as long as the Geneva conversation were being continued.—Reuter.

Steamers Purchased.

Berlin, Sept. 6. The North German Lloyd Steamship Company has sold four steamers to Italy, the total tonnage of which is 40,000 tons.—United Press.

CIGARETTE CLUE

FOUND BESIDE BODY OF NAVAL OFFICER

San Diego, Sept. 6. An unsmoked cigarette found beside his body in a lonely meadow on the outskirts of San Diego, is believed to be a valuable clue in connection with the shooting of Arthur A. Quist, a retired Naval officer, whose head was blown off by a buckshot charge fired at close range.

The Police have questioned a man named Virgil McComas following their discovery of similar cigarettes in his apartment.

Complications have arisen following the statement made by some of Quist's associates that just prior to the discovery of his body Quist said, "I will pay \$75 to anyone who will kill me"—United Press.

Double Arrest

San Diego, Sept. 7. Virgil McComas and Mr. Vyra Anderson, have been arraigned and charged with the murder of Arthur Quist.

McComas stated in answer to the charge, that Mrs. Anderson, Quist and himself went rabbit hunting. Quist left the car and later they heard a shot. They rushed to the spot and found he had committed suicide.

The police, however, state that the body was dragged to the spot where it was found, and that the shot was fired from above.

It is learned that Quist had once bequeathed his car to McComas if he would kill him.—United Press.

JAPAN AND BRITAIN

EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE PRODUCTS

Tokyo, Sept. 7. Mr. Shinjiro Matsuyama, the Japanese Commercial Counsellor at London, has arrived here and visited the Foreign Minister, Mr. K. Hirota, after which he will tour Manchukuo.

Interviewed by vernacular newspapers, Mr. Matsuyama said that "There is little on the surface to indicate that England is opposed to Japanese manufactured goods. However, underneath the surface there is a deep-rooted determination to exclude Japanese manufactured goods. Therefore Japan should be patient and wait for any possible offer of a compromise, thus to preserve the advances which have already been made."

No Special Mission
Meanwhile, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross is resting preparatory to visiting Mr. Hirota. Sir Frederick is reticent about his forthcoming conversations with the Japanese Foreign Minister, except for saying that Japan and Britain have many interests in common in China, and Britain would be pleased to discuss possible co-operative measures to assist China economically. However, he has denied that his visit to Tokyo is designed to attain such an objective. He asserts that he has nothing special in view in this connection.—United Press.

An earlier report by the United Press stated that while Sir Frederick Leith-Ross was accredited adviser of the British Embassy in his forthcoming visit to Nanking, he held no credentials for any special task in Japan. He arrived at Yokohama by the Empress of Asia.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

SUCCESSFUL SATURDAY NIGHT REVELS

Repulse Bay again proved a great attraction last Saturday night and over two hundred guests including residents danced to the music of Silverio and his "Revelers." The new song-hits from "The Gold Diggers of 1935" and "George White's 1935 Scandals" were played for the first time in the Colony and were received with great applause. These musical revues will be screened in Hongkong in the near future.

Week-end Dinner Dancing at Repulse Bay is becoming so popular that it will be advisable to reserve early in order to ensure good table positions for next Saturday night when another successful evening is assured.

NATURAL CAUSES

PRISONER WHO WAS CHRONIC OPIUM SMOKER

An inquest into the death of a male prisoner, Chan Wah, aged 69, who died at the Victoria Gaol Hospital on Saturday morning, was held by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, sitting as Coroner, at the Central Magistrate's on Saturday, assisted by the following jury: Messrs. L. A. Gutierrez, (Foreman) A. A. Matos and J. V. da Luz.

Mr. H. Barrett, Chief Warden of Victoria Gaol, stated that deceased, a roman prisoner, was put in prison by virtue of a Magistrate's warrant on August 28, 1935. He was at once admitted to the Gaol Hospital where he died at 1.05 a.m. on Saturday. Witness identified the body as that of Chan Wah at 10.30 o'clock that morning in the presence of Dr. Dovey.

Dr. J. E. Dovey, who is acting medical officer-in-charge, Victoria Gaol Hospital, during the illness of Dr. G. I. Shaw, testified that deceased was admitted into the prison hospital on August 28. He was first seen by witness on September 5, when he was found to be in a dying condition, due to his being a chronic opium smoker. Deceased was again seen by witness on Friday and it was then obvious that he could not last much longer. He died at 1.05 o'clock on Saturday morning, at a post mortem was held at 10.30. Witness's findings confirmed his diagnosis, death being due to chronic opium poisoning and starvation, together with bronchitis of the lungs. Deceased was unable to eat anything at all in hospital.

The Coroner informed the jury that deceased was a banished, as yet unsentenced for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

CHINA AND JAPAN

PRELIMINARY DISCUSSION HELD IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 8. According to the Foreign Office in Nanking it is understood that the sphere of the preliminary conversations between China and Japan on Sino-Japanese co-operation includes question relating to the supply of Japanese capital and experts to China, and rendering of all possible assistance for developing mining, agriculture and communication projects in China.

The proposal for organising a Sino-Japanese Trade Association is also under consideration. The Japanese Consul-General in Nanking has just returned here from Shanghai. It is learned that he had attended an important meeting with Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, and other high officials of the Japanese Embassy, discussing Sino-Japanese co-operation proposals after receiving instructions from Tokyo.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.



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HOTEL GARAGE

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STUBBS ROAD.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9, 1935.

BRITISH ECONOMIC
CHANGES

A noteworthy economic change in the Homeland was brought into emphasis recently during a House of Lords debate on the rival merits of Capitalism and Socialism when Lord Allen declared that practically two-thirds of the large-scale economic organisation of Great Britain had already passed out of the sphere of unregulated private profit-making. The "revolution" which has taken place so quietly that even the people themselves have not yet fully realised its extent, is not in reality, as an American journal is at pains to point out, one as between individualism and socialism; it is a move from individualism to a kind of half-way house—between individualism and collectivism. In the House of Lords debate, the device was called a "public utility corporation." In transport, in electric light and power, even in broadcasting, this instrument has been used: There are neither private shareholders nor Government bureaucrats on the governing board. Its power proceeds from a charter given by the Government and although the chief officers are Government appointees, their appointments are so hedged around by safeguards that they are practically independent of Government influence. But it is not alone in this sphere that we see marked changes coming over the industrial and economic life of the country. There are many realms in which private profit-making is being impinged upon, mainly with a view to seeing that the public as a whole gets due protection from possibly harsh application of the capitalistic system. On the other hand, there are varying Government measures, such as the marketing boards and the quota systems, which are confessedly designed in the interests of specific industries, resulting, in the meantime, in the public having to pay higher prices for the necessities of life. These, however, may be purely experimental and temporary devices, although they do go to show that sheer individualism is not being given the way that it was. In some of the Government's schemes, despite the Conservative complexion of the Administration, there is apparent a trend in the direction of a modified form of Socialism; indeed, some of the "die-hards" amongst the Government are

NOTES OF THE DAY

THOSE WHO WAIT

The most recent developments in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, whose influence upon the future of European relations daily becomes more obvious, have shed a ray of hope through the billowing storm clouds which loom over Geneva. It is still too early to say that there is a definite rift. There is no blue sky yet discernible. But the wind has shifted, let us hope, to a somewhat less threatening quarter. The appointment of the Committee of Five, the surrender of the Italians to the Anglo-French desire to serve on that body, and the continuing efforts of Mr. Anthony Eden and M. Pierre Laval to effect a compromise with Baron Aloisi, the Italian spokesman, give us to hope. These two men, the British Minister for League Affairs and the French Prime Minister, are to-day the outstanding figures in world diplomacy. Their courage in treatment of the highly explosive League crisis and their still calm assurance may yet prevail in the international councils. One thing they have proved: that Anglo-French solidarity in Europe is the greatest guarantee of peace, bar one, which the peoples yet have seen. That other safeguard of the frontiers and institutions and independence of nations, the League itself, is still the greatest force for good we have achieved; but it is the Anglo-French collaboration which has made its continuing existence possible. In this time of trial we who must only sit and wait for the finished weaving of the threads of fate, when we cannot even see the pattern which they make, can give our moral backing to the peace-makers and, if we feel disposed, can pray to God to guide them in their tremendous task.

AGE OF THE EARTH

Analysing meteorites is one way which geologists adopt to attempt to arrive at some decision as to the age of the earth. Recently there has been an analysis of specimens of some thirty meteorites from different parts of the world. The conclusion reached is that the earth is not more than 3,000 million years of age, and, probably, a great deal less. This does not seem a very conclusive finding, even when estimated in connection with the belief that the oldest rocks of the earth's surface are 1,500 million years of age. If the latter computation is correct, and if it is correct as well that the earth may be 3,000 million years old, there is a gap of 1,500 million years that is only bridged by speculation. The bigger meteorites are supposed to be a part of the solar system. Professor F. A. Panneth, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, points out that it was Lord Rayleigh who was responsible for the idea that the age of the earth's rocks could be measured in terms of the minute proportion of the rare gas, helium, which they contain. The helium is supposed to have been produced by the breakdown of radio-active materials within the rock through millions of years. Professor Panneth applies the same method to meteorites. He can measure down to a hundredth of a thousandth of pure helium, and can detect its presence in even smaller amounts. It is the case, however, that even this great accuracy is largely wasted on the earth's rocks. To begin with, it is assumed that the rocks have, at no stage in their history, lost any of their helium, for example, as the result of heating. This cannot be known to be the case. Professor Panneth's apparatus is a strange medley of glass tubes operated under a high vacuum. The greater part of it, says the *London Morning Post*, is devoted to the removal of all other gases but helium from the samples of gas to be examined. His final measurement depends on the slight leakage of heat which takes place when a minute amount of helium is introduced into what was before a vacuum.

often to be heard strongly criticising this tendency. Actually, Britain is at the moment in a stage of economic and industrial transition, with an inclination apparent amongst her statesmen to proceed along progressive lines as far as possible without jeopardising the nation's stability. One thing which is apparent is that operators of public utilities are not being permitted to benefit from their monopolies to the exclusion of the rights and interests of the general public. In part, this is due to the rise of a school of thought, of which the more extreme socialistic form is to be found amongst the Labour Party. But there is no indication of the country going wholly over to this political creed; what is really happening is that Britain, in accord with tradition, is adapting herself to the spirit and need of the times.

DO NATIONS' PLEDGES
MEAN NOTHING?

BY BARBARA BETTS

AUGUST bank holiday has come and gone. The sun has shone, ripening the corn to harvest in gracious English fields. Healthy young bodies have disported themselves in water and sun. But behind the peace and pleasure there lies again to-day, as in August twenty-one years ago, the ugly rumour of war.

The Government's anti-gas instructions, issued through its new Air Raid Precautions Department, and the recent recommendations of the Labour Party's National Executive Committee to Labour members of local authorities are two occurrences which force peace-lovers of all denominations to think out for themselves the implications of these developments in national defence policy and their own attitude to that policy.

The Government, we are told, regret the necessity for these measures, but feel that they "would be neglecting their duty to the civil population—men, women and children—if they failed to take these precautions."

A powerful argument! And the Labour Party Executive has accepted it as unanswerable. "Until a more intelligent statecraft eliminates war from the world," it declares, "the risks must be faced and provision made for coping with their direct possibilities."

Is that argument really sufficient for those who have declared their hatred of and opposition to war?

The post-war generation in this country has grown up in the belief that relations between nations should be governed by international law. Peace pledges of the most solemn kind have formed the background of its education in international affairs. It has never really doubted, despite the betrayals of the Covenant and other countries, that international agreements provided an ultimate safeguard against war.

The issuing of the Air Raid Precautions by this Government shatters the last hope that law will prevail and brings war effectively nearer, both in our consciousness and in reality. It is the culmination of the process that has been going on steadily ever since Japan successfully defied the League—the process of countering international commitments with the argument of "national necessity."

In 1925 at Geneva all the Powers that matter strategically solemnly signed a Gas Protocol binding themselves not to use in war "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases . . . justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilised world."

To those who believe that international agreements should have real content, those words mean something; that solemn pledge confers upon the signatories an inescapable obligation.

Yet the National Government in its current publications assumes that such international commitments are in times of "national necessity," meaningless.

"The use of poison gas in war is forbidden by the Geneva Gas Protocol of 1925, to which most, but not all, of the principal Powers of the world have subscribed," states the War Office pamphlet "Tactical Notes on Defence against Gas." "The British Army must, however, be prepared to defend itself against the use of gas by any Power with which it may be at war."

In other words, the safeguards provided by international treaties, pacts and pledges cannot be relied upon and must be supplemented by independent measures of national defence.

It may be argued that the maintenance of defence is the first duty of every Government. What, however, peace-lovers in this country must face is that the defensive measures contemplated here logically commit all those who co-operate in them to support of offensive action.

If we agree that the protection afforded by the Geneva Protocol is ephemeral and that the Government of this country must make every preparation to meet the contingencies of national defence, we are committed to far more than wearing a gas mask.

"Surprise," says the War Office in its "Tactical Notes," "is one of the main essentials for the effective use of gas." If that is so, let us encourage our Government to be effective in its organisation of defence and to get in the first, the fatal blow before the enemy.

The guiding impulse behind the proposed Air-Locarno pact was to ensure swifter reprisals, to cut out all delay before retaliation against attack. That was some months ago, while agreements were still nominally "within the framework of the League." As we are progressing now, the legal encumbrances of "defining the aggressor" and submitting disputes to preliminary arbitration look like being done away with altogether. Success will be to the swift and it will be only wise to attack upon suspicion.

If the Government's foreign policy is taken as a whole, it becomes clear that the anti-gas precautions are not the innocuous defence measures they might at first appear. Great Britain's insistence at the Disarmament Conference, 1932, that bombing from the air should be retained, Lord Londonderry's recent boast in the House of Lords that he worked actively for that retention and his revelation that the Air Ministry prepared for an expansion of the Air Force, on the assumption that the Disarmament Conference would fail us ("We were ready with our plans")—all point to one conclusion.

The Government has never relied on international agreements, has always believed each State should rely on its own strength for its defence, and has therefore worked to prevent limitation by agreement of those categories of armaments it considers essential for the defence of the Empire.

Part of the Government's defence mechanism must necessarily be active research into new types of poison gas with which to retaliate on the enemy. As the element of surprise is so important, it is unlikely that the public would be informed of the latest inventions in gas warfare before war broke out. Yet the organisation of defence against gas, according to the Government and the Labour Party Executive, "cannot and should not be left for emergency organisation, if and when the need arises."

The Government cannot but be aware of the inadequacy, on this score alone, of the defence measures against gas that civilians are urged to practise in time of peace. This fact in itself justifies one in supposing that the suggested "precautions" have been issued not so

(Continued on next column.)

The Very Idea!

STUFF AND NONSENSE

An exiled monarch, being invited to a festivity, began chatting to another guest.

Soon, the other man, a hotel proprietor, confided that there was not much doing in his line of business at the moment.

"Nor in mine," said the former king. "And might I ask what is your line?"

"Oh, I keep the 'Crown and Scaptope,' " was the reply. "You're lucky," sighed the other. "I couldn't keep mine."

He Was Smart

A farmer had been serving on a jury. The jury was out for what seemed a very long time to decide a minor offence. Afterward, the farmer was asked why it took the jury such a long time to come to a decision.

"Well, sir," he said, "there were eleven of the stubbornest men on that jury that I ever saw."

In Sea Terms

"Good morning, parson. Haven't seen you lately."

"No, captain, I've been busy. Only this morning I married three couples in fifteen minutes."

"Smart going, parson! That's twelve knots an hour!"

Labour For Nothing

Teacher: "And so we find that X is equal to zero."

Student: "All that work for nothing!"

How Hams Grow

Two small boys were gazing at the shop windows, decorated for Christmas. Presently they arrived at a butcher's shop, and one pointed to a number of hams hanging from a large holly branch. "Look, Tom," he said. "Look at them 'ama a-growing up there."

"Get away," said the other. "Ama don't grow."

"Well, that's all you know about it," said the first, scornfully. "Ain't you ever 'eard of a 'ambush?"

Football

An enthusiastic supporter of a football team arrived at the ground one day and saw a load of bricks there. He approached the club secretary and asked, "Wouldn't half-bricks have been better?"

"Half-bricks!" exclaimed the secretary. "We couldn't build a pavilion with half-bricks."

"Oh!" said the supporter wonderingly, "are they for a pavilion?"

Howlers

A selection of the "howlers" from a teacher's collection:—

The earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours.

Volcanoes are due to the infernal heat of the earth.

Gorilla warfare means up to their monkey tricks.

Switzerland is a very wonderful country. There you can often see the mountains touring among the clouds.

A giraffe needs a long neck because its head is so far away from its body.

A fissure is a man who sells fish.

An oboe is an American tramp.

Kingsley was a baker, and he wrote "Yeast."

Policemen are called "peelers" because Sir Robert Peel was the first policeman.

Tennyson wrote a most beautiful book called "In Memorandum."

The Three Estates of the realm are Windsor, Sandringham, and Balmoral.

much for the defence of the public, as to create support for the Government's rearmament policy.

The National Government do not believe that international agreements can be relied upon. They only think in terms of "power politics." All those who co-operate in the anti-gas "defence" drill tacitly signify their agreement with the Government's attitude to international commitments.

There are millions of men and women in this country who have, in one form or another, expressed their opposition to war. Some have signed pledges of war resistance. Eleven million have, by voting for the first question in the Peace Ballot, shown they favour the rule of law in international relations.

The publication of the Government's Air Raid Precautions affords all these men and women an opportunity to resist in practical form the triumph of anarchy in the relations between nations. Those who do not resist now the policy of a Government which has brought upon itself the need for its own rearmament cannot logically withhold co-operation from all the consequences of a policy of reliance on national self-sufficiency.



"Are we going to have to stop for every cow between here and London?"

BOWLS
SURPRISEMALAYA DEFEATS
ENGLANDINTERNATIONAL
CONTEST

There was a minor sensation in local lawn bowls circles yesterday when, on the Craigengower C.C. green, Malaya beat England, the holders, in the semi-final of the Gutierrez International Shield competition, by 18 shots to 15, thus avenging their defeat of last year.

Although the play put up was not of a high standard, the game was full of thrills particularly on the last end when England gave every indication of pulling through.

Both individually and collectively, England put up a disappointing display, none of the players, three of whom are interlopers, giving a creditable performance. On the other hand, the Malayan representatives, though lacking in experience fought well and won the admiration of the large gathering of spectators.

DALLAH BRILLIANT

For their victory which they thoroughly deserved, Malaya has to thank A. R. Dallah, the skip, who was the outstanding player of the day. Time and again he was called upon to save his side, and on numerous occasions he dislodged the shots of the opposing team with his last wood and scored for his own side.

M. R. Abbas, the No. 1 for Malaya, did not play up to form. He started shakily but improved somewhat as the game progressed. His opposite number, T. Armstrong played no better and of the two, Abbas was a shade stronger.

H. Beer as No. 2 for England was often either too wide or too heavy. He was overshadowed by A. M. Wahab who played in the same position for Malaya.

Both A. W. Grimmett and M. Y. Adal as No. 3 for England and Malaya respectively, bowled some good woods, but both were inclined to be inconsistent. Despite the fact that he was against an opponent who has won the singles championship, and an interloper, Adal frequently held his own. In fact he was slightly better than Grimmett, who was not at the top of his form and inclined to be erratic.

Of the skips, A. R. Dallah was much better than D. W. Bradbury. The former gave a brilliant display and thoroughly deserved the applause of the spectators. On the other hand, Bradbury's performance was one of the worst of his bowls career.

THE GAME

The game started in dramatic fashion. England was lying four in the first end when Dallah with his last wood scored the shot. Malaya then went on to score on the next two ends to lead by four shots to nil. England then retaliated with three shots but from then onwards, Malaya did the scoring and reached eight on the tenth end before England could manage to score one. Malaya continued to score and was leading by 17 to 7 on the 17th end. At this stage, the play became extremely interesting, for England was making a desperate effort to catch up. They scored on the next four ends to reduce the lead to 17-15, but their success was mainly due to a faulty judgment by Dallah who, with one shot lying in his side's favour, hit the jack and gave England three shots. In the last end which was played amidst great excitement, England was lying two and gave every indication of pulling through, or least to make their opponents play an extra end to decide the match. Dallah with his last wood fully redeemed the costly error he made in the previous end, by scoring the shot and thus gave his side victory by 18 shots to 15.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on Sept. 7	W. L. on Sept. 8
West River at Shingun	+41.0	0	9.7
North River at Shingun	+20.9	0	9.6
East River at Shingun	+17.6	-5	5.3
at Shingun	+15.2	-2.7	1.1

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended August 31 shows the following cases of infectious diseases:—Plague—Colombo and Saigon (Cholera) one case each. Cholera—Bombay 2 cases, Calcutta 34 cases, Ceylon one death, Madras 21 cases, Negapatam 3 cases, Chittagong 1 case, Bangkok 1 case. Small-pox—Bombay 11 cases, Calcutta 10 cases, Karachi 2 cases, Madras 1 case, Moumein 4 cases, Negapatam 3 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Tuticorin 5 cases, Visagapatam 5 cases, Singapore 2 cases.

Two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

A Ladies' Whist Drive will be held to-morrow afternoon by the Police Branch, Ministering League, at the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley. Play starts at 3.30. Admission, including tea, \$1.



The above picture shows the visit of the American teachers of the Columbia University headed by Professor Benjamin Andrews to the Child Welfare T. B. Sanitarium in Kiangnan which was recently erected by the National Child Welfare Association of China as a memorial hall in honour of the late Mrs. Rhoda Cunningham, wife of the American Consul-General in Shanghai.

FURTHER FLOODS

GRAND CANAL OVERFLOWS
IN HSUCHOW DISTRICT

Hsuehchow, September 8.

Further breaks have occurred in the banks of the middle section of the Grand Canal near here. A big area between here and Pihalen bordering both banks of the Grand Canal has been turned into a vast lake with flood water on an average ten feet deep. All efforts to repair the dykes have failed and the loss to the people of these two Counties is incalculable. It is generally believed that the situation in this part of the Province is almost as bad as that which recently prevailed in the western part of Shantung.

According to reports, on the 7th inst. the water along the banks of the Grand Canal had reached the top of the dyke, and on the verge of overflowing. Thousands of volunteers were still working hard on both banks, but the disaster was expected, as on that day the water in the Grand Canal was still rising.

Railway Endangered

A section of the Lungkai Railway, east of this town, and nearly 100 miles from the Grand Canal is now flooded. Owing to the low level of the railway embankments it is feared that the damage is serious.

A party of engineers and railway workers has been to investigate the flood situation, but it is expected that nothing can be done. The piercing of the embankment to assist the outflow of water is strictly prohibited and soldiers are guarding the railway to prevent this.—Wah Kin Yat Po.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and shall hope in the Lord is." (Jeremiah 17:7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Philip saith unto him, Lord, show us the Father, and it sufficeth us. Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Show us the Father? Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me; or else believe me for the very works' sake. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do, because I go unto my Father. (John 14:8, 9, 11, 12).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind is the master of the corporeal senses, and can conquer sickness, sin, and death. Exercise this God-given authority. Take possession of your body, and govern its feeling and action. Rise in the strength of Spirit to rest all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man. (p. 393).

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"BREMEN" RIOTS

GERMAN PROTEST TO
UNITED STATES

Washington, Sept. 7. The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, has been instructed by the German Government to enter an energetic protest against the remarks of Magistrate Brosky, and immediately called on Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.—Reuter Special.

A United Press message adds that the German Ambassador "was closeted with Mr. Hull for half an hour. When he emerged he was very jovial and said he had followed the instructions of the German Government and delivered a verbal protest against Magistrate Brosky comparing the Swastika with a pirate's flag. He declined to reveal Mr. Hull's response, but termed their conversation as "very interesting."—United Press.

Unethical to Comment

New York, Sept. 7. Magistrate Brosky stated to-day that "it would be unethical to comment on the Nazi Government's protest," while Mr. Walter Kappe, spokesman for the Friends of New Germany, commented, "The decision is an outrage. It discloses a world-wide Jewish communist conspiracy against Germany."—United Press.

JAPAN'S OIL LAW

PETROLEUM STORAGE LAW
EXTENDS TO JUNE 30.

Tokyo, Sept. 7. Representatives of the Government Ministries concerned will meet on Monday to decide whether to permit an increase of gasoline price amounting to about four-fifths of an American cent per gallon, and whether to extend the date for the enforcement of the petroleum storage law until June 30 next year, which is reportedly approved by the military authorities.—United Press.

SHANGHAI-LONDON

WIRELESS TELEPHONE
SERVICE INAUGURATED

Shanghai, Sept. 8. The first communication between the new International Wireless Telephone Station here and the British Isles was made this morning at noon. The result of the tests was most satisfactory, as both sides could hear everything clearly. This International Wireless Station is owned by the Nanking Government, under the control of the Ministry of Communications.—Wah Kin Yat Po.



It's your attire that suffers when a tire hits a puddle.

CANADIAN WHEAT

MINIMUM PRICE FIXED
87½ CENTS A BUSHEL

Ottawa, Sept. 7. Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister of Canada has announced that the Government have fixed the minimum price of Canada in wheat at 87½ cents per bushel.—United Press.

Bullish Factor

Kansas City, Sept. 8. Grain brokers here have expressed the belief that the Canadian Government's announcement of a minimum price of 87½ cents per bushel may mean an enhanced income for many American farmers but at the same time a higher price for bread for the consumers.

It is generally agreed that the announcement is very bullish although one broker said "The true effect on Americans will not be known until it is determined how much Canadian wheat the United States must buy."

The short Australian and Argentine crops are also bullish factors. In addition it is reported that the Canadian Government are holding 200,000,000 bushels previously produced which is expected to exert a leveling tendency if prices climb too fast.

If the world wheat price falls below the 87½ cent minimum then the Government will absorb the difference but the farmer gets the benefit if the price rises.—United Press.

British Response

Liverpool and London quickly responded to the decision quickly. The Canadian Wheat Board to fix the minimum price for No. 1 wheat at 87½ cents for the current crop year, which is higher than expected.

Notwithstanding the continued beneficial rains in Argentina, operators rushed to cover, with sellers holding off. It is pointed out that with stocks in the southern hemisphere low the international wheat market is bound to cover part of its requirements from Canadian stocks, which means that prices must be bid up to Canada's level. On the contrary, however, Russian exports are likely to be stimulated by a higher level and furthermore the world, particularly the European import demand, may be enabled with the European crop carry-over capable of reduction, which might somewhat alleviate the undeniably stringent position caused by the Canadian attitude.—Reuter.

Chicago Prices

Chicago, Sept. 7. Wheat prices here reached the highest level for the current movement on the announcement of the Canadian Government's minimum price.

Price fixing absorbed all profit-taking.—United Press.

MR. LIN SEN RETURNS

NANKING EXTENDS CORDIAL
WELCOME

Nanking, Sep. 9. Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the Nationalist Government, and his party arrived here from Wuhu on board the cruiser "Chungshan" at 9 a.m.

A detachment of Gendarmes and Police was sent to the government wharf at Hsuehwan, and shortly before 9 o'clock some three hundred officials including Messrs. Wang Ching-wei, Mah Chao-chun, Mayor of Nanking, and General Chu Felich assembled at the government wharf.

When the cruiser anchored she was greeted by a salute of guns from other Nationalist men-of-war in the river. The foreign warships in the river also fired a salute.

Word has been received by Mr. T. C. Stiff of the Government Marine Surveyor's Office, that his son Charles, who is studying at the Royal Grammar School, Colchester, England, has won the prize for the Diocesan essay. It is the first time it has been awarded to a junior boy. Before he left for England, Charles attended the Garrison School in Hongkong.

RADIO
BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong
Hotel Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7-7.20 p.m. Orchestra Selections from Light Opera.
The Geisha (Sidney Jones).
Oliver Love (Lehar).
Dollar Princess Medley (Fall).
7.20-7.30 p.m. "Ambrose's Jubilee" Cavalcade.
7.30-7.45 p.m. Vocal Items.
Let me give my happiness to you—"The Good Companions".
Three Wishes—"The Good Companions".
Jessie Matthews (Soprano).
Shine through my dreams—"Glamorous Night".
Trefor Jones.
Fold your wings—"Glamorous Night".
Mary Ellis and Trefor Jones.
7.45-7.50 p.m. "Say it with Music" Medley played by Rafe da Costa.
7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.
"Current Films" by D.E.A.
p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Kio Shing Theatre (Chinese).
11 p.m. Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.50-8.55 p.m. "Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and Woodwind" Accompaniment (Ravel) played by The Virtuoso String Quartet.
8.55-9 p.m. Vocal Gems.
Il Trovatore (Verdi).
Miserere—"Il Trovatore" (Verdi).
Mavis Bennett and John Turner. The Chocolate Soldier (Oscar Strauss).
9.05 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).
9-10 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.
Piano Solo—"I Was Lucky".
Piano Solo—"Rhythm of the Rain—"Polka Berceuse".
Renana.
Fox-Trot—"Flower of the Orient".
Pickard's Chinese Syncopators. Song—"An hour ago this minute".
9.15-9.20 p.m. Vocal Gems (Soprano).
Vocal Gems—Drury Lane Pantomime Memories.
Fox-Trot—"Call me Sweetheart".
Vocal—"Ten for Two" ("No, No Nanette").
Comedy Harmonists.
Accordeon Solo—"Beveridge".
Maurice Alexander.
Fox-Trot—"Glve a Broken heart a Break".
Yodel—"Dan Dan the Yodelling Man".
Harry Torrani.
Waltz—"Marina".
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

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Piano Solo—"I Was Lucky".
Piano Solo—"Rhythm of the Rain—"Polka Berceuse".
Renana.

9.15-9.20 p.m. Vocal Gems (Soprano).
Vocal Gems—Drury Lane Pantomime Memories.
Fox-Trot—"Call me Sweetheart".
Vocal—"Ten for Two" ("No, No Nanette").
Comedy Harmonists.

Accordeon Solo—"Beveridge".
Maurice Alexander.
Fox-Trot—"Glve a Broken heart a Break".
Yodel—"Dan Dan the Yodelling Man".
Harry Torrani.

Waltz—"Marina".
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

8.50-8.55 p.m. "Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and Woodwind" Accompaniment (Ravel) played by The Virtuoso String Quartet.

8.55-9 p.m. Vocal Gems.
Il Trovatore (Verdi).
Miserere—"Il Trovatore" (Verdi).
Mavis Bennett and John Turner. The Chocolate Soldier (Oscar Strauss).

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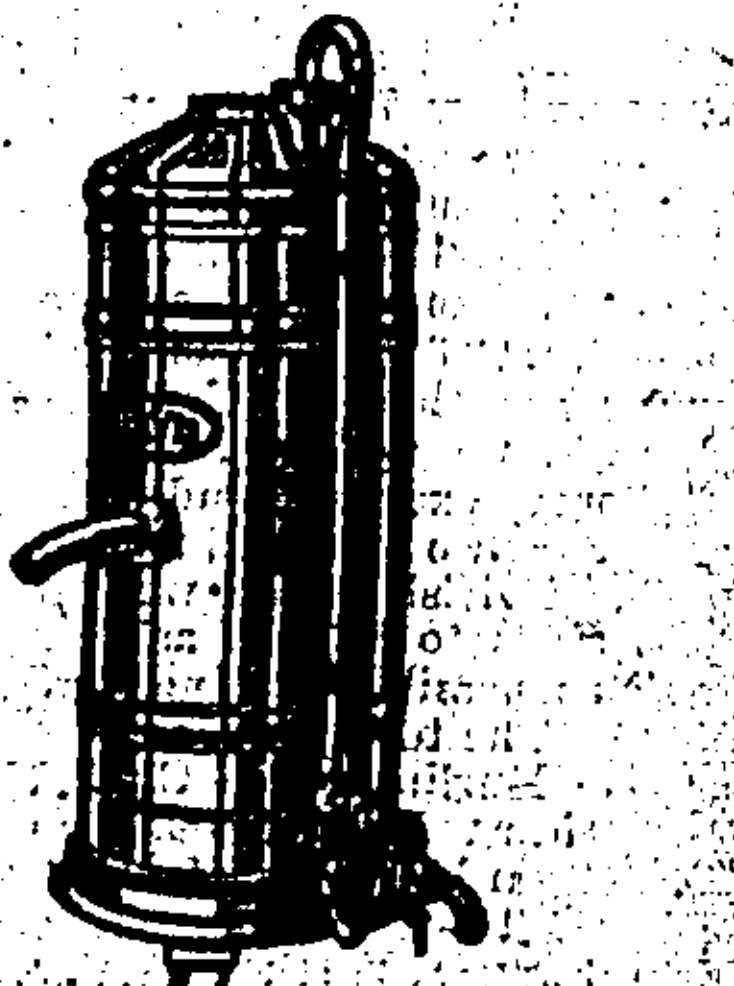
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DIVORCE GRANTED

BARBARA HUTTON'S UNCLE'S
MARRIAGE TANGLE

New York, Sept. 7. Mrs. M. C. Hutton has been granted an interlocutory divorce decree against her husband, Mr. Edward Hutton, the well-known financier, and uncle of Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress.

Hutton, the Woolworth heiress. Mrs. Hutton has also been granted the custody of the eleven-year-old daughter of the marriage.—Reuter.

The will of Col. Lawrence of Arabia has just been published, and reveals that he left \$7,741, nearly all of which goes to his brother Arnold.—Reuter.

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TRIPLE TIE IN INTERNATIONAL GOLF CONTEST

TENNIS AT FOREST HILLS

TWO BRITONS IN SEMI-FINALS

OF THE WOMEN'S SINGLES

New York, Sept. 8.
Four Wightman Cup players, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan (United States) and Miss Katharine Stammers and Miss Phyllis King (Great Britain) qualified for the semi-finals of the United States Women's Singles Lawn Tennis Championships at Forest Hills today.

The two semi-final matches will be as follows:

Helen Jacobs v. Phyllis King
Kay Stammers v. Sarah Palfrey

In the quarter-finals Helen Jacobs eliminated the British Wightman Cup player, Miss Nancy Lyle, in straight sets, conceding but four games, all in the second stanza.

Mrs. King won the right to contest the semi-finals by beating Mrs. John Van Ryn 6-2, 6-0 while Miss Stammers qualified against Miss Carolyn Babcock in three sets.

Two other British Wightman Cup players, Miss Evelyn Deanman and Miss Freda James, were eliminated yesterday in the third round.

The long awaited match between Fred Perry and Frank Shields, which was postponed on account of the weather, was decided today when the Englishman earned the right to figure in the semi-finals, winning in four sets after losing the second. He now meets Wilmer Allison, who beat Enrique Maier, the Spanish player, in straight sets.

The full results of today's matches were:

MEN'S SINGLES

QUARTER-FINALS

Fred J. Perry (Britain) beat Francis X. Shields (United States) 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 6-0.
Wilmer L. Allison (United States) beat Enrique G. Maier (Spain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

SEMI-FINALS

Miss Helen Jacobs (United States) beat Miss Nancy Lyle (Great Britain) 6-0, 6-4.
Mrs. Phyllis King (Great Britain) beat Mrs. J. Van Ryn (United States) 6-2, 6-0.
Miss Kay Stammers (Great Britain) beat Miss E. Carolyn Babcock (United States) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
Referee.

Hurlingham Polo Win In U.S.

"BEST TEAM SENT BY ENGLAND"

London, Aug. 13.
"The finest team sent to the United States by England," was the opinion of the experts, states Reuter, after the Hurlingham polo team, who are to compete in the American open championship, had defeated an American side by 12 goals to 7 in the opening practice match at the Burnt Mills Club, Bedminster (New Jersey).

Mr. Harry East, who played in the American team said to Reuter: "The Britons looked quite good, although Capt. Guinness was not up to form. The ponies, too, were excellent and were far better than we expected them to be."

British ponies were used by both sides to ensure as many of them as possible getting practice.

The teams were:
Hurlingham—Capt. M. P. Angell (8th R. Inniskilling Dragoon Guards), E. H. Tyrell Martin (10th/6th Lancers), Capt. P. E. Sanger (11th P.A.V.V. Cavalry);

U. M. OMAR COLONY'S BEST SKIP

INDIA WINS FROM PORTUGAL

BRILLIANT BOWLS YESTERDAY

(By "Sagar")

It requires no words of mine to subscribe to the view that U. M. Omar, the Craignower C. C. lawn bowler is the best skip in the Colony and will, therefore, be the first choice for that position against Shanghai in the forthcoming interports, but if there has ever been any doubts as to his claims, those who saw him skip India yesterday against Portugal will readily concede that he must play skip and nowhere else against Shanghai.

Omar yesterday was smarting under a previous defeat he had received at the hands of the Portuguese rink while he was yesterday strengthened by the inclusion of H. A. Alves for C. H. Marques and by his brilliant display he avenged the defeat in the Open Rinks Championship when he was eliminated by C. G. Silva's quartette on the same green earlier this season.

On the occasion Omar was the outstanding player of the match but he received no support whatever from his other players and succumbed by a fairly wide margin. Yesterday, however, Omar was given the necessary support by his other members of the rink who he found in D. Rumjahn, his No. 3, a player whose bowling was up to a very high standard.

SUPPORT AVAILABLE

It was Omar and Rumjahn who won for India the right to qualify for the final for the International Shield which was presented by Mr. L. A. Gutierrez, although it cannot be said that D. Arcual, the Indian No. 1, and A. M. Omar, the No. 2, were not pulling their weight, as both were responsible for some good work at different stages of the game and were fairly consistent without reaching the same high standard as either Rumjahn or Omar.

The Indian skip was constantly dislodging opposition shots and securing valuable counts for the rink. Time and again he extricated the combination from very difficult and seemingly hopeless situations with uncanny accuracy.

The Portuguese were not playing bad bowls but they were definitely the inferior combination on the day's play. Noronha was no worse than good and was sending down some good wood but his opposite number was also responsible for some erratic deliveries. Alves also was not as consistent as he has been and certainly not as consistent as he will have to be to win the Singles Championship. But the Silva were good at times and indifferent at others while the Portuguese skip was not enjoying the best of luck with some of his shots which were just missing their objective. His driving, however, was not as accurate as his fellow players hoped it to be.

WINNERS LEAD THROUGHOUT

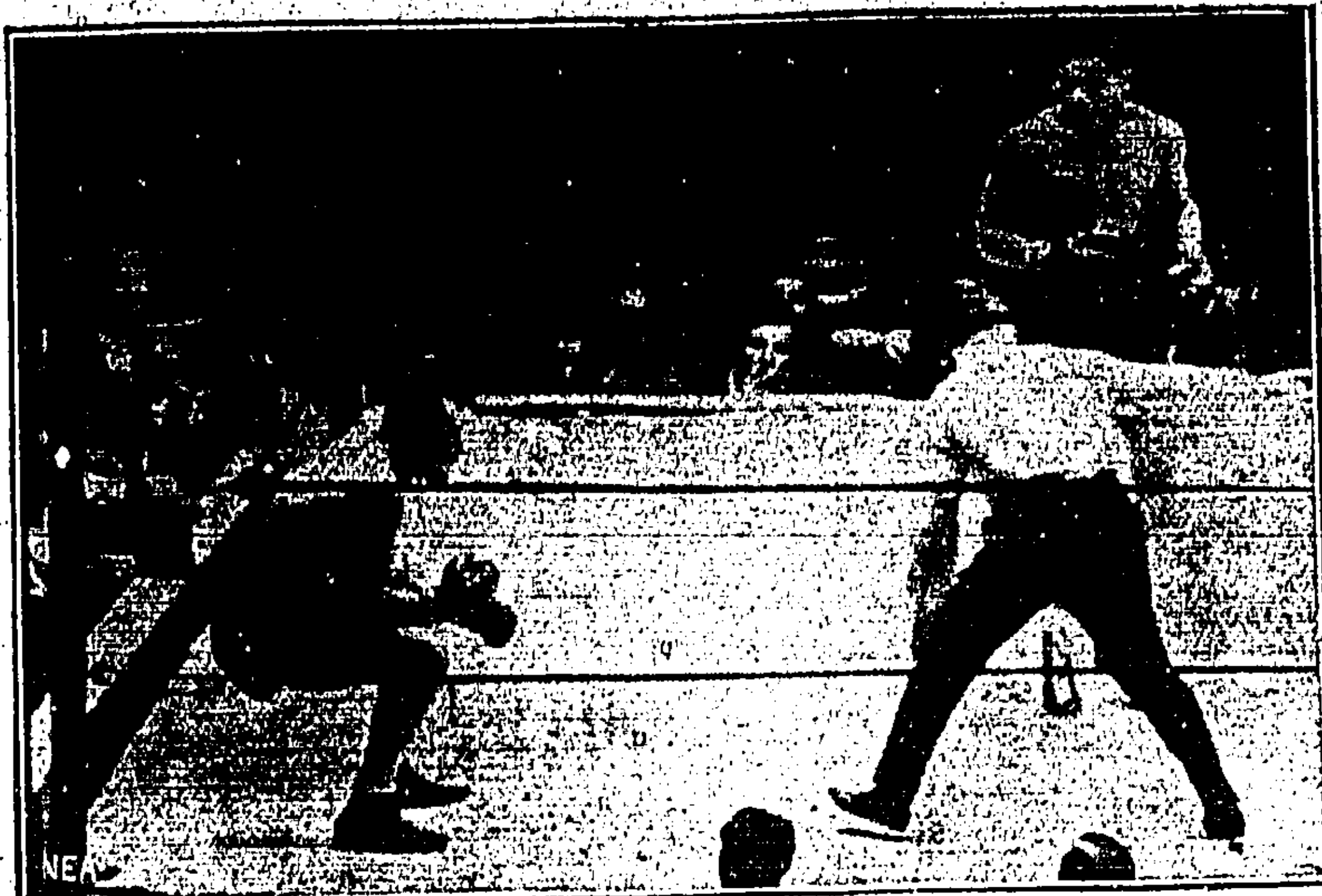
India secured a commanding lead mainly through the brilliance of U. M. Omar, who sent down two perfectly delivered woods on the first head, one to draw first shot and the next to secure a count of three by sending Portugal's wood.

On the fourth head the Indian skip again sent down two brilliant woods and chalked up a count of five first by dislodging an opposition wood and by trailing the jack with his second. The score was made 9-2 in India's favour and when tea was taken the score was 18-8.

The Portuguese players were a beaten side throughout and although they scored occasionally Rumjahn and Omar, with able assistance from their two team-mates, outplayed them and eventually won by 29-18.

The Indians now meet Malaya, who created another of the season's sensations in local bowls by eliminating the strong English rink by 18-15.

Capt. H. P. Guinness (R. Scots Greys) (back).
American Side—Capt. H. Walford (a reserve member of the British team) Harry East, Arthur Perkins, Ben Johnson (back).



King Levinsky sitting on the ropes in a daze after being knocked down four times in the first round of his fight with Joe Louis, heavyweight challenger, in Chicago. Referee Norm Garrity is waving Louis away, to give him the decision on a technical knockout after two minutes and 21 seconds of one-sided fighting.

CAMBRIDGE BLUE'S FINE GOLF

QUALIFIES FOR FINAL

Bad Ems, Aug. 14.
J. S. L. Lyon, a Cambridge University golf Blue, and Conde de Ybarra, the Spanish holder of the French amateur title, will contest the final of the German Amateur Golf Championship tomorrow over 36 holes.

Lyon surprised everybody by beating first H. L. Archibald, the holder of the title, and then H. G. Bentley, the Walker Cup player. Archibald, who lost to Lyon 6 and 5 in the quarter-final, was right off in his game, and found himself six down at the 10th.

The match between Lyon and Bentley was of a high standard. At the 16th Bentley had bad luck, his ball bouncing out of the hole from a stroke from the edge of the green. He afterwards missed the putt, and Lyon took the hole, the players being all square with two to go. At the 18th, Bentley missed his putt from the edge of the green, and Lyon holed his to win the match.

Conde de Ybarra defeated Javier de Arana for the second time in the last few weeks. At the last hole Arana had the misfortune to touch the ball while addressing it, and with the loss of the stroke and no prospect of winning he conceded the match to Ybarra.

A HOLE IN 14

Greenkeeper 8 Times Out Of Bounds

The dog-legged 490-yards fourteenth hole on the South Herts course, Tottenham, recently played a great part in the fortunes of the players in the greenkeepers' golf tournament.

While G. Kendall, of Bradford, took 14 strokes at this hole—he was out of bounds on eight occasions—W. H. Smithers (Addington Palace) and S. G. Dennis (Sunning) each had a nine.

Kendall, who had to borrow a golf ball from his partner, continued his round and had a gross score of 92. He has a handicap of 16 and a net total of 76.
C. S. Paice (Boyes Hill) and C. L. Trickett (Riford Heath) shared the lead with a score of 70. Paice had an "eagle" three at the fourteenth, and he proved to be the only player to accomplish the feat.

New York Teams Win At Baseball

CARDINALS SHARE TWO MATCHES

TIGERS LOSE CONTEST

New York, Sept. 8.
Both New York baseball outfits were able to catch up slightly on their opponents today when the Giants in the National League, beat the Pirates, and the Yankees, of the American League, won from the Indians in a double header.

St. Louis Cardinals, leaders of the National League, were engaged in a double header with the Philadelphia Phillies but were only able to share the honours, losing the second game by four runs to two after having trounced their opponents in the first.

The Detroit Tigers, who are the leaders of the American League, were also beaten, their opponents being the Washington Senators. Results of today's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	1
Pittsburgh	1	6	0
Brooklyn	8	7	1
Cincinnati	4	8	7
Brooklyn	6	13	0
Cincinnati	4	8	3
Philadelphia	0	4	2
St. Louis	11	14	0
(J. Dean pitched for the Cardinals).			
Philadelphia	4	4	0
St. Louis	2	13	2

The match between the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	5	1
New York	3	8	0
(Tony Lazzeri scored a home run for the Yankees).			
Cleveland	4	7	3
New York	5	11	2
(Hale scored a home run for the Indians while Lou Gehrig homered for Yankees).			
Chicago	2	8	1
Boston	6	10	0
Chicago	2	8	2
Boston	5	7	1
St. Louis	9	14	1
Philadelphia	4	7	3
St. Louis	7	9	0
Philadelphia	5	13	1
Detroit	3	12	3
Washington	4	9	0

—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S LAWN TENNIS "FIND"

AUSTRIA'S NO. 3 BEATEN

UNIVERSITY GAMES

Budapest, Aug. 13.
A British victory was recorded in the lawn tennis events in the International Universities Games here today, when Miss Dinah Ley, an English girl in residence at Freiburg University, beat Fraulein Appen, the third ranking woman player in Austria, by 6-1, 6-2.

Fraulein Appen was considered as the probable winner. Yesterday she defeated Mlle. Maly, of Hungary, who was believed to be her strongest rival.

Miss Ley served superbly and placed her drives out of the reach of her opponent; she ran up a four games lead in the first set. When Fraulein Appen got in some stinging drives, Miss Ley easily reached them and sent them back harder still. She is considered to have a great future.

In the swimming events, Lengyen, of Hungary, beat his fellow countryman, Gros, in the 200 metres freestyle, recording 5 min. 2-10 sec.—a record for the Games.

Another record was broken when Schuste, of Germany, won the 200 metres breast-stroke in 2 min. 55-6-10 sec. Two other Germans, Weigmann and Kohler, were second and third.

Hungary won the Epee team event which was decided in the morning. France was second and Germany third.

A SWIMMING RECORD

Budapest, Aug. 14.
J. C. P. Besford (Manchester) won the 100 metres backstroke final at the International Universities Games in the record time of 1 min. 11-8-10 sec.

R. Mitchell, the Cambridge swimmer, was eliminated from the 1,600 metres free style. Arpad Lengyen (Hungary) won his heat in a record time for the Games of 21 min 19-4-10 sec.

The high diving final was won by Siegfried Viebahn (Germany). Miss Dinah Ley was beaten 6-4, 6-2 by Fraulein Weber (Germany) in the lawn tennis tournament.

A NEW SWIMMING RECORD

WILLY DEN OUDEN IMPROVES

BEATS FORMER FIGURES

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.
The famous woman swimmer, Willy den Ouden, the holder of many records, has added another feat to her credit by beating the previous best time for the 200 metres crawl.

She was the holder of the previous record which she created when returning 2 min. 28.6/10 for the 200 metres while today she improved upon those figures by covering the distance in 2 min. 25.3/10 sec.—Reuter.

SOUND THRASHING FOR ENGLISH TEAM

SCOTLAND WINS COMFORTABLY IN GOLF INTERNATIONAL

WALES PLAYS TATTOO OF APPLAUSE WITH THE WOODEN SPOON

(BY VAGRANT)

Royal Lytham And St. Annes, Aug. 10.

Scotland soundly thrashed England here yesterday, P. W. L. Ridsdon, with a 2 and 1 victory over J. M. Dykes, being the Home Country's sole success. The triumphant Irish side disposed of Wales, so that the outcome of the whole affair is a triple tie among the amateurs of Scotland, England and Ireland, leaving Wales to play a tattoo of applause with the wooden spoon.

On the three days' play Scotland have again proved themselves possessed of the best golfers and the sternest fighting qualities. There is apparent a uniformity of style amongst them alien to any of the other teams. Every man gives the impression of having achieved a settled method of striking the ball with a current orthodoxy ever present in their play, though periods of pressure, both McLean and Thompson are players of outstanding ability, yet it would not be wide of the truth, and certainly far from a speculation, to say that had their order of play been reversed their position would have been the same. Their defeat by Ireland on the second day was one of those unexpected happenings in which the winners produced great golf to the discomfort of a confident opposition. Whether Ireland would venture on a second encounter with anything but some trepidation is open to doubt.

THE LOSS OF DR. TWEDDELL

England suffered a severe blow by the accident to Dr. W. Tweddell, which necessitated the moving up of every member of the side. One of the players, that is, their inability to get home in a tight finish. Time and again they seized their chances in the middle of the second half, fought gallantly, got on terms and faded away when within sight of the clubhouse. Still there were young players this year of great promise who will have benefited enormously by the experience. Of the whole side Ridsdon was the one to come through with flying colours.

Watching this team as they went out to play, and they played, the spectator was never under the impression that as a side they had inspired each other with the belief in the infallibility of each other and of the side. This impression was ever present with the Scots on and off the course. With Irishmen is never wanting, while Wales know their limitations, and are out to do their best, and help each other to delay the inevitable defeat.

Scotland came out into the sunshine with the Irish defeat. By mid-day they had made a clean sweep of England in the foursomes—to have stopped them it would have needed a strong combination from across the Atlantic.

Thompson and Woollam. Thompson, started off in all-conquering spirit, reached the turn in 32, Woollam, without committing any major mistakes, was four down. Thompson holed four long putts on the journey, and pitched over a stymie. Both had played brilliant shots to stop in a strong following wind on the eighth and ninth greens—that abrupt pulling up of the ball which only masters of the game could attain being required. Woollam got one back with a 3 and a stymie at the 12th after missing a tragically short putt which was to prove priceless on the 11th.

At the fifteenth Woollam, generally so infallible on the green, took three putts from no great distance and (Continued on Page 9.)

TEST CAPTAIN BREAKS HIS SILENCE

SOUTH AFRICANS OUT TO WIN

SAFE PLAY DENIAL

(From W. F. SANDERSON)

Cheltenham, Aug. 12.
H. F. Wade, captain of the South African cricketers, who play England in the fifth and final Test match at Kennington Oval on Saturday, gave me today the first interview he has granted to any newspaper during the tour.

He gave it because he wished to repudiate any suggestion that the South Africans, who have only to draw the match to win the rubber, intend to "play safe" and make no attempt to win.

England, who lost the Test at Lords and drew the other three, must win to make matters level.

BOLD CRICKET

"I am the only man who will decide on our tactics, and my decision has been made," Wade told me. "We shall start the game on Saturday ready to accept the English team's challenge. They are, it is plain, all out for victory. So are we."

"We know that bold cricket will be needed to win a three-day Test match at the Oval, and we shall at least start that way. I admit that if we see danger because of our policy, then we shall change it. "We are not taking foolish chances. We are keen to go back to South Africa as victors. But we would rather go back with two wins to our credit than one."

SPORTSMANSHIP

"I do not think it can be said that we have shown signs of bad sportsmanship, and to go into any game with the determination to try to win would be bad sportsmanship. "At Leeds and Manchester we certainly played safe, but they were merely my decisions as to the best tactics in the circumstances."

He added that his men were fit, and he hoped to have his strongest team in the field. "Why, then, should we refuse England's challenge?" he continued. "I have talked this matter over with our players and not one wants to shirk the issue. Each tells me, 'Let's have a go for victory, Herbert.'"

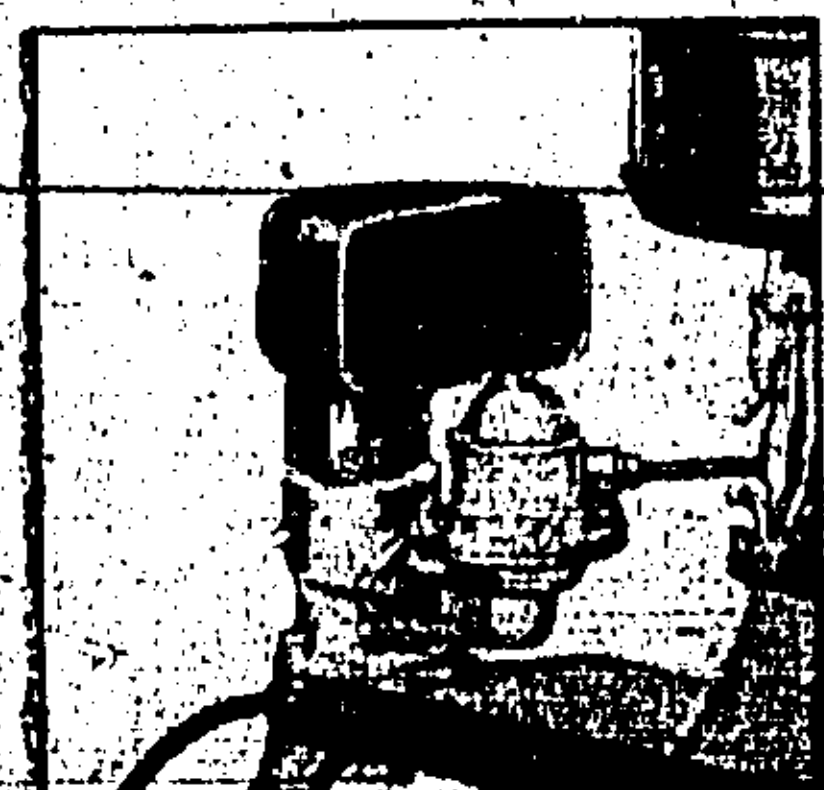
"We admit that we have done a shade better than we expected. But we have also won the Test with every condition equal for both sides. We therefore see no reason to fear the Oval match."

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EYSTON SETS RECORD

Booneville, Utah, Sept. 7.
The British racing motorist, Captain George Eyston, broke the world's ten mile record here today with a speed of 167.00 miles per hour, as compared with his previous best of 164.08 miles per hour.—Reuter.

G. Green, last season with Charlton Athletic F.C. has accepted an engagement with Deportivo Espanol, Barcelona.

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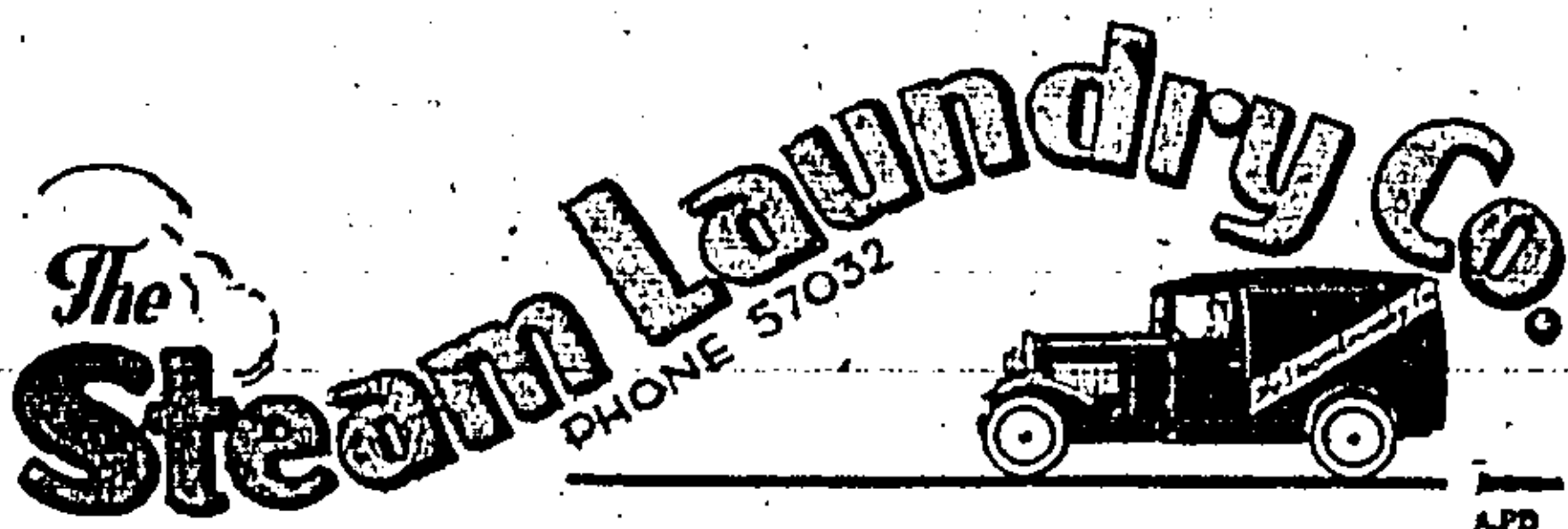
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FB1057. MAGIC OF YOU. RUMBA Geraldo's.
FB1058. LONELY LINDEN TREE Geraldo's.
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A Sound Thrashing For English Team

SCOTLAND WINS COMFORTABLY IN
GOLF INTERNATIONAL

(Continued from Page 8).

halved a hole he should have won. He negotiated a half stymie at the nineteenth to knock one off the lead, holed a putt of 12 yards on the 17th green after a bunker recovery and glorious third. Then, one down, played a classic second to the last green, a second that hit and came back six inches, but he failed by an inch to hole a long putt to save the match.

Fiddian held McLean for seven holes and after having all the worst of the deal at the eighth, where his ball went over the fence out of bounds, while McLean, with a most indifferent shot, hit the same fence and came back into play, slipped behind and, turning two down, lost the 10th, 11th, 12th and 14th to 4, 4, 4, 3.

Thirsk got an early lead of two with four played against McTavie, who quitted the match with a 2 at the fifth and a 3 at the seventh. The Scot holed a valuable putt to win the tenth and take the lead, and produced another brilliant 3 at the twelfth. Thirsk is never one to go down without a struggle, and clinging on by his eyelids was rewarded with hooked and easily driven by McTavie at the 17th and 18th, to snatch a grand game.

BENTLEY'S POOR START

Bentley was three down with three played against Walker, got one back, lost the ninth, where Walker performed a miracle, his ball bouncing out of a bunker and enabling him to hold a putt for 2. Bentley, unawed by miracles, holed a putt for 3 at the 10th, but Walker, unemotional and bereft surely of any wobble on the fairway or green, holed a horrid long putt to win the 11th and, beating off the ever-fighting opponent, won by 2 and 1.

The discomfiture of the English forces was then complete, but Bentley, after a gallant recovery, side-slipped into a bunker at the 18th and had to be content with a halved match. Riddon scored the lone victory of the day against Dykes, sprig of a famous Rugby family who has twice won in golf international places.

Riddon scored out in the creditable figure of 35 and one up. He came home 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, but was only 2 up with one to play at the finish. Zacharias was out in 36 and two down, McLeod, finding 34 enough for the nine holes, and went down by 4 and 3. Thompson halved a capital game with Campbell. Bentley was level fours when he was beaten.

Of the foursomes, that in which McLean and McTavie beat Wooliam and Bentley was as fine a game as one could wish to see. Square at the turn, with the Scots always a little the stronger side, England really had a glorious chance at the 16th where McTavie was to see a fine drive drift into reeds overhanging a corner. McLean got out, into another bunker. England was home on the far side of the green. Bentley's putt ran on and Wooliam was left with a four footer for the lead. He slipped the hole and the chance had gone, for after a half at the 17th with a grand approach putt by Wooliam, Bentley hit the Club flag staff a crack with his drive, and that sent Scotland home.

After that came a painful procession for English supporters, though the defeat of Thirsk and Lunt by Dykes and McKinlay was remarkable, for England had 3 at the 11th and 5th, whilst Scotland, out in 36 and square, had 4, 4, 3 coming in, finishing the match with 3, 3 at the 16th and 17th.

Wales did well to halve the first foursome, Black and Roberts proving themselves as good as Burke and McMillan; whilst de Lloyd, who has played well throughout, and Noon, two McCormack, were very pleased to subdue it would be difficult to find.

In the singles Roberts scored a notable win over McConnell, who struck one of his wilder days. Lewis, 2 up and to go, lost the next two, but won the 16th, 16th and 17th in 4, 3, 4, and was beaten when Ewing holed his putt for 3 on the last green. Results:

FOURSOMES	
SCOTLAND	ENGLAND
J. McLean (Harrow), E. A. McTavie (Luton) (1 up)	J. Wooliam (Hoo-ton), H. O. Bentley (Harrow) (1 up)
H. Thomson (Wilt-ams), R. E. Walker (Aberdeen) (2 & 2)	E. W. Fiddian (Southbridge), A. R. Walton (Black-ly) (1 up)
J. M. Dykes (E. L. McKinlay (Western	T. J. Thirsk (Brid-lington), S. Lunt

Gallie (2 & 1) ... 1	(Moseley) ... 0
W. Campbell (Cam-bridge) ... 0	P. W. L. Hutton (Coventry) ... 0
Peters (Pererose) ... 0	H. W. Hartley (R. St. George's) ... 0
J. Lindsay, Jr. (Glas-gow Univ.) ... 0	J. P. Zacharias (Pererose) ... 0
McLeod (Old Ran-furly) (2 & 1) ... 1	Thompson (Alde-burgh) ... 0

SINGLES	
SCOTLAND	ENGLAND
H. Thomson (1 up)	J. Wooliam ... 0
J. McLean (0 & 4)	E. W. Fiddian ... 0
E. A. McTavie ... 1/2	T. J. Thirsk ... 1/2
R. B. Walker (2 & 1)	H. G. Bentley ... 0
G. B. Peters (0 & 1)	S. Lunt ... 1/2
S. L. McKinlay ... 1/2	H. W. Hartley ... 1/2
J. M. Dykes ... 0	P. W. L. Hutton (2 & 1)
W. Campbell ... 1/2	A. S. G. Thompson ... 1/2
J. Lindsay, Jr. (1 up)	A. R. Walton ... 0
W. S. McLeod (2 & 1)	J. P. Zacharias ... 0

FOURSOMES	
McLean & McTavie ... 2 1/2	Wooliam & Bentley ... 2 1/2
Thomson & Walker ... 2 1/2	Fiddian & Walton ... 2 1/2
Dykes & McKinlay ... 2 1/2	Thirsk & Lunt ... 2 1/2
McLeod & Campbell ... 2 1/2	

SINGLES	
IRELAND	WALES
J. Burke (Lahinch), G. J. McNullan (Cork) (1 up)	S. H. Roberts (Preston), J. L. Black (Rhos) (1 up)
R. McConnell (R. Portrush), W. M. O'Sullivan (Muskerry) (0 & 2)	H. H. Howell (Glamorgan-shire), A. D. Evans (Ulster) (0)
J. C. Brown (Water-ford), D. J. McCormack (Grange) (0)	R. M. de Lloyd (Aberystwyth), G. B. Jones (Glamorgan-shire) (1 up)
R. C. Ewing (Co. Sligo), J. A. Flaherty (Langley Park) (2 & 1)	N. E. Jacob (Dinas Powel), R. Chapman (Newport) (0)
G. H. Owens (Ske-rton), W. G. Gil (Sutton) (0 & 1)	D. Lewis (Cardiff), C. Evans (Preston) (0)

SINGLES	
IRELAND	WALES
R. McConnell ... 0	S. H. Roberts (2/1) 1
J. Burke (4/3)	H. H. Howell ... 0
J. C. Brown (3/3)	H. H. Howell ... 0
W. M. O'Sullivan ... 0	R. M. de Lloyd ... 0
J. D. McCormack ... 0	G. B. Jones ... 0
R. C. Ewing (1 up)	A. D. Evans ... 0
Dr. Flaherty (2/2)	N. E. Jacob ... 0
C. J. McNullan (4/3)	R. Chapman ... 0
G. H. Owens ... 0	D. Lewis (1 up) 1
W. G. Gil (2/2)	C. Evans ... 0

FOURSOMES	
McConnell & Burke ... 1 1/2	Roberts & Howell ... 1 1/2
Brown & McCormack ... 1 1/2	de Lloyd & Jones ... 1 1/2
Ewing & Flaherty ... 1 1/2	Evans & Jacob ... 1 1/2
McNullan & Owens ... 1 1/2	Chapman & Lewis ... 1 1/2
Gil & ...	

WOOLLEY'S CENTURY Mitchell And Sutcliffe Do Well Against S. Africans

London, Sept. 7. Another century by Frank Woolley, the Kent veteran, featured Saturday's play in the match between Kent and the M.C.C. at Folkestone.

At the close of play, Kent had totalled 425 runs, to which Woolley contributed 117.

Mr. H. D. Leveson Gower's eleven fairly collared the South African bowlers in their match at Scarborough.

A. Mitchell and H. W. Sutcliffe were both in form with the bat, the former scoring 113 and the latter 90 towards a total of 403 runs for six wickets.—*Reuter*.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY Punjabis Go Down To K.I.T.C.

In a friendly hockey game played on the Marina ground yesterday between the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club Hockey Team and the Punjabi 1st, eleven the former won by 2-0.

The Punjabi through their centre-forward Mahomed Abdul drew first blood but 5 minutes later J. M. Singh equalised for the K.I.T.C. There was no further score in the first half.

On the resumption of play Pinto with a solo effort gave his side the lead. The same player put them further ahead towards the end of play. Two minutes later Dallah Singh scored a lovely shot to lower the score.

The K.I.T.C. played three reserves and their win shows what is to be expected of the team in the coming season.

Shanghai, Sept. 8. In the opening match of the Lawn Bowls Interport between Shanghai and Hankow, Shanghai won by 30 to 11.

Shanghai led 20 to 1 at the end of the fourteenth end.—*Reuter*.



Heavily favoured to take the historic St. Leger at Doncaster on Wednesday, Bahram, sensational runner owned by H. H. the Aga Khan, is seen, above, with Jockey Fox up. This candidate proved himself the class of his year in races and will go to the post heavily backed.

RECENT ATTACK OF COUGHING

BAHRAM OUT TO
EQUAL RECORD

NEXT WEEK'S ST.
LEGER

(By WATCHMAN)

London, Aug. 14. The undefeated Bahram, an odds-on favourite for the St. Leger, was heard to cough while at exercise on Newmarket Heath yesterday morning, and was promptly returned to his stable.

This development is not necessarily serious, and in the normal course of events the Aga Khan's brilliant colt should be at work again within a week.

Mr. Frank Butters, the trainer, said yesterday: "Our examination indicates that Bahram's attack is very slight."

September 11 is the date of the St. Leger, and there is no reason to suppose that Bahram will not be fit and well by then. If the colt was fated to fall a victim to the prevailing epidemic of coughing among horses, it is better that he should have his turn well in advance of his next important engagement rather than to fall sick within a few days of the race.

PLASSY SENT HOME

It is reported that the Earl of Derby's colt, Plassy, who has been backed at 100 to 8 for the St. Leger, had also to be sent home from exercise yesterday on account of coughing. The first of the St. Leger horses to be troubled by the ailment was Mr. J. A. Dewar's Fair Trial, who could not be saddled for his race at Goodwood. He did not take long to shake off the trouble, and has resumed his usual activities at Beckhampton.

So far, Lord Astor's Field Trial, the second favourite for the St. Leger, has escaped, but there has been a great deal of coughing among the two-year-olds at Man-ton. A few years ago this stable had the aggravating experience of having several of its St. Leger colts down with coughing on the eve of the classic race.

A SUMMER PROBLEM

Nearly every summer, especially when gallops are dry and dusty, the majority of racing stables have to contend with an epidemic of coughing such as is prevalent at present. As a rule the cough is accompanied by a high temperature, but it is unusual for the trouble not to yield quickly to treatment. In bad cases cough-

KING'S CUP AIR RACE TOMMY ROSE WINS

TWENTY
COMPETITORS

London, Sept. 7.

Hooping of motor horns and cheers from a big crowd greeted Tommy Rose, the winner of the King's Cup Handicap Air Race, when he crossed the winning line at 5.30 p.m., after having made an average speed of 176.28 miles per hour over the triangular course of 50 miles, which had to be covered seven times.

Flying Officer H. R. Edwards was second with an average speed of 167.84 miles per hour, and Cathcart-Jones was third, his speed averaging 157.52 miles per hour.

The 20 planes which survived the eliminating race competed, the fastest being the Duke of Kent's plane piloted by Capt. E. W. Percival, which made an average speed of 208.01 miles per hour. It was a record for the race, but Capt. Percival finished sixth.

There were no women competitors as the two who participated in the eliminating race failed to qualify.—*Reuter*.

MOTOR RACING

Fred Dixon Wins Ulster
Tourist Trophy

Belfast, Sept. 8.

Fred Dixon, driving a Riley, won the Ulster Tourist Trophy, over the Ards circuit in the time of six hours, three minutes and 51 seconds, with a speed of 70.90 miles per hour. E. R. Hall driving a Bentley was second in six hours, four minutes and 44 seconds with a speed of 80.90 miles per hour, while Lord Howe driving a Bugatti was third in six hours, seven minutes and 37 seconds, with a speed of 70.72 miles per hour.

The race, which was decided on handicap, was thrilling, with skids and many spills, but nobody was hurt. The race was run at terrific speed, Dixon breaking the small car class lap record.—*Reuter*.

ing may keep a racehorse out of action for a month or two. A persistently high temperature will soon have its effect on his condition, and after recovery his trainer has to set about the task of building him up again.

It is to be hoped that Bahram is merely one of the mild cases. This son of Blandford has already won £33,543 in stake money, including the Derby and the Two Thousand Guineas.

If he wins the St. Leger he will be the first horse to carry off the Triple Crown of racing since Rack Sand in 1903.

Mr. Frank Butters, his trainer, said yesterday: "Our examination indicates that Bahram's attack is very slight."

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st September, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club and the Stables, Shau Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th September, 1935.

By Order,

C. B. THROWN,
Secretary.

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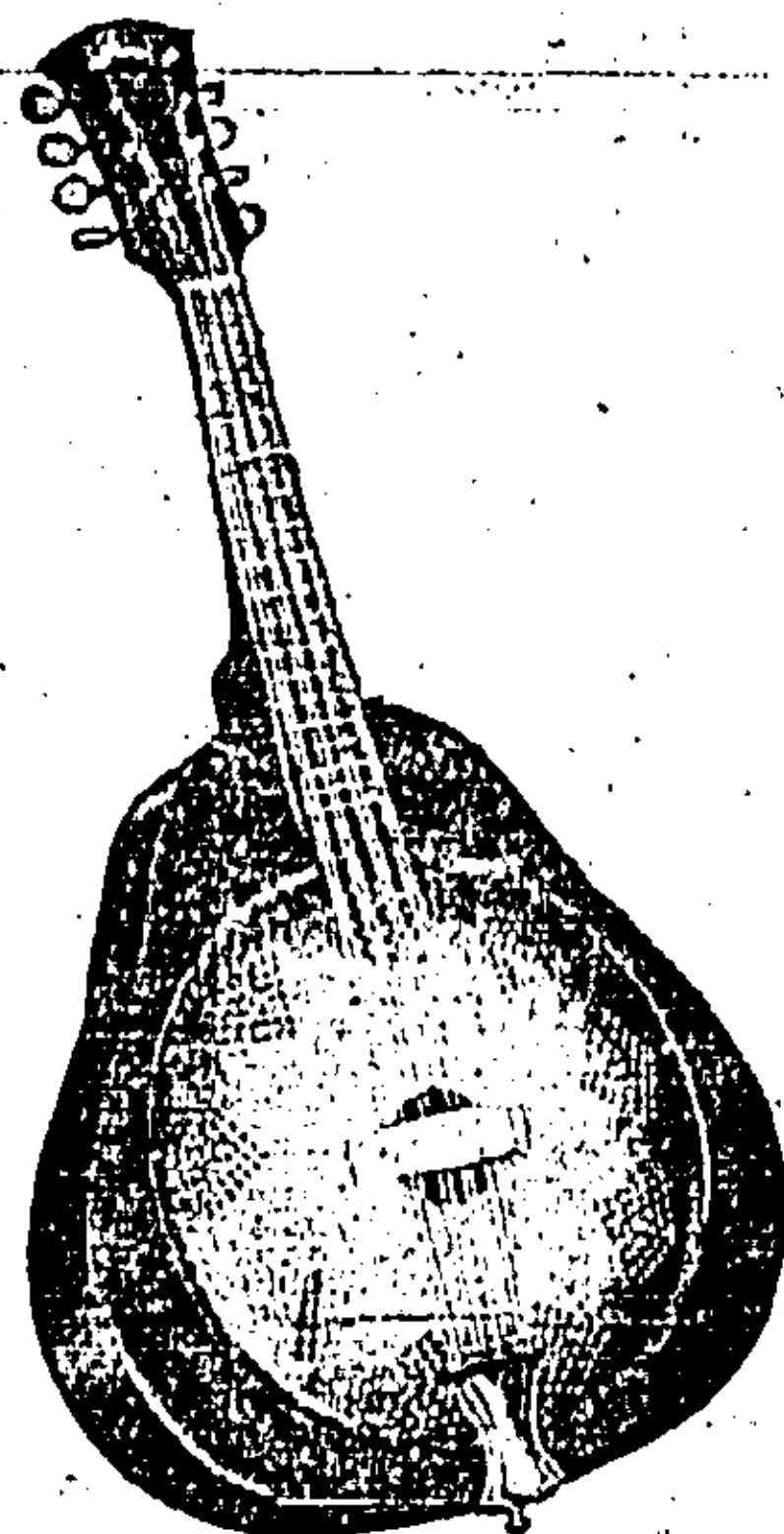
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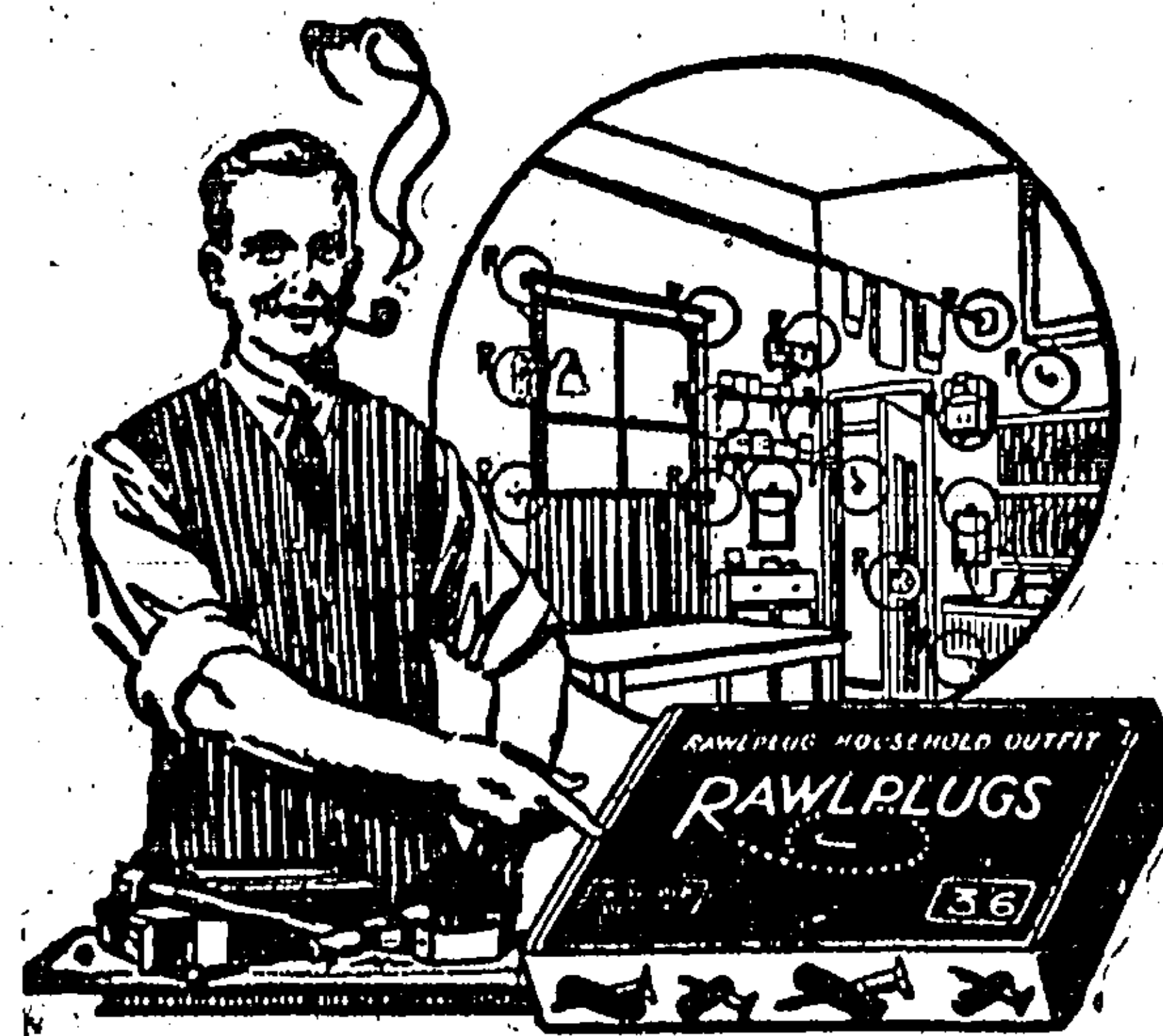
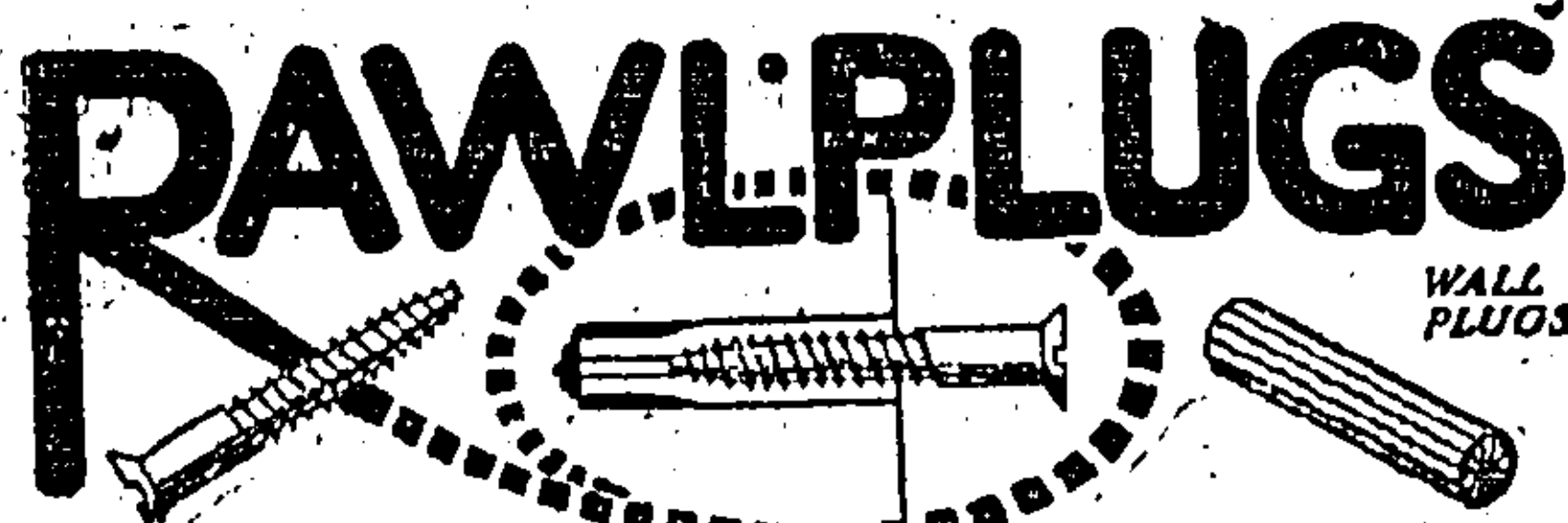
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BATTLESHIPS OF THE AIR

Big R.A.F. Order For New Bomber

LONDON-MELBOURNE RACE SEQUEL

The Air Ministry has given a big order for a new type of light bomber, of which the prototype has proved capable of a speed of about 275 m.p.h.

Single-seat fighters of about the same speed, but with remarkable performance all round, are nearing the trial stage.

The origin of this light bomber—a twin-engine commercial monoplane—was a British firm's plan to test the new sleeve-valve type of engine.

This engine is the object of world-wide attention because of its assurance of increased performance, greater economy, and less noise. The machine itself embodied important improvements in design and construction.

Lent For Research
Owing in some measure to the concentration of the public mind on speed at the time of the London-Melbourne race 10 months ago, this firm was approached by a potential purchaser, who, on hearing that the completed machine was needed for technical development, suggested that another should be made for him.

No more engines of the same kind were at the moment available, but it was agreed that a new machine with a different type of engine should be made, and the order was placed. On completion the purchaser offered to lend the machine to the Air Ministry for research purposes, and the offer was accepted.

Ministry's Problem
Now the Ministry has given the constructors an order for the type, adapted as a light bomber.

The problem before the Air Ministry to-day is to meet the emergency due to the Two-Year Expansion programme, which has been enforced by circumstances, and at the same time to ensure that the R.A.F. will have up-to-date equipment.

The standard now set is very high, but it is necessary to observe caution in considering reports of foreign performance.

Italy claims a three-engined bomber carrying 15 tons of bombs, with a speed of 225 m.p.h. at 20,000 ft, as well as another machine of 275 m.p.h.—a Fiat. It need hardly be said that Italy would require no such high-performance craft for possible operations in Abyssinia.

The speed urge to-day makes itself felt over the whole of the wide field of design. It will be manifest in the speed section of this year's race for the King's Cup, in which speeds of 200 m.p.h. will be attained.



Retreating Communists in Western China often go foodless. Not so members of the regular army, one of whom is seen having his mid-day bowl of rice during a rest in the march.

He Is Still "The Kid" To World's Movie Fans

JACKIE COOGAN TO MARRY SOON

The boy—now a grown-up man—whom the world knows as "The Kid" is shortly to be married. Jackie Coogan has announced his engagement to Toby Wing, also a film star.



THE KID AND FATHER

Jackie Coogan, once the popular boy film actor, was born at Los Angeles on October 26, 1914. His father was an actor, and his mother Lillian Dolliver, sang and danced in revues. Jackie's parents, soon after his advent, moved to New York, where, at the early age of 20 months he gained his first success as an actor, producing an entirely unrehearsed effect by escaping from his guardian and following his father on to the stage.

When he was aged four years he performed quaint and amusing dances of his own invention. These were seen and approved by Charlie Chaplin, who had long been looking for a boy who could play the title-role of his film "The Kid."

In 1924 Jackie entered into a contract with the Metropolitan Pictures Corporation of New York, by which he was to receive a yearly salary of U.S.\$1,000,000. But inevitably the boy had to grow into the man. However, if his drawing powers as a child actor have gone, he enters man's estate with a fortune that any one would envy.

R. A. F. MACHINES TO CARRY CANNON BATTLESHIPS OF AIR

London, Aug. 27.
Secret experiments are being carried out to decide whether the Royal Air Force should use cannon instead of machine guns.

Machine guns are approaching double the rate of fire common in the Great War, when a rate of 600 bullets a minute was the reliable limit. For every quick firing small cannon a fighter can carry two machine guns. For every shell the machine guns can fire 34 bullets.

So while the shell will do more damage the chances of a hit are much more slight.

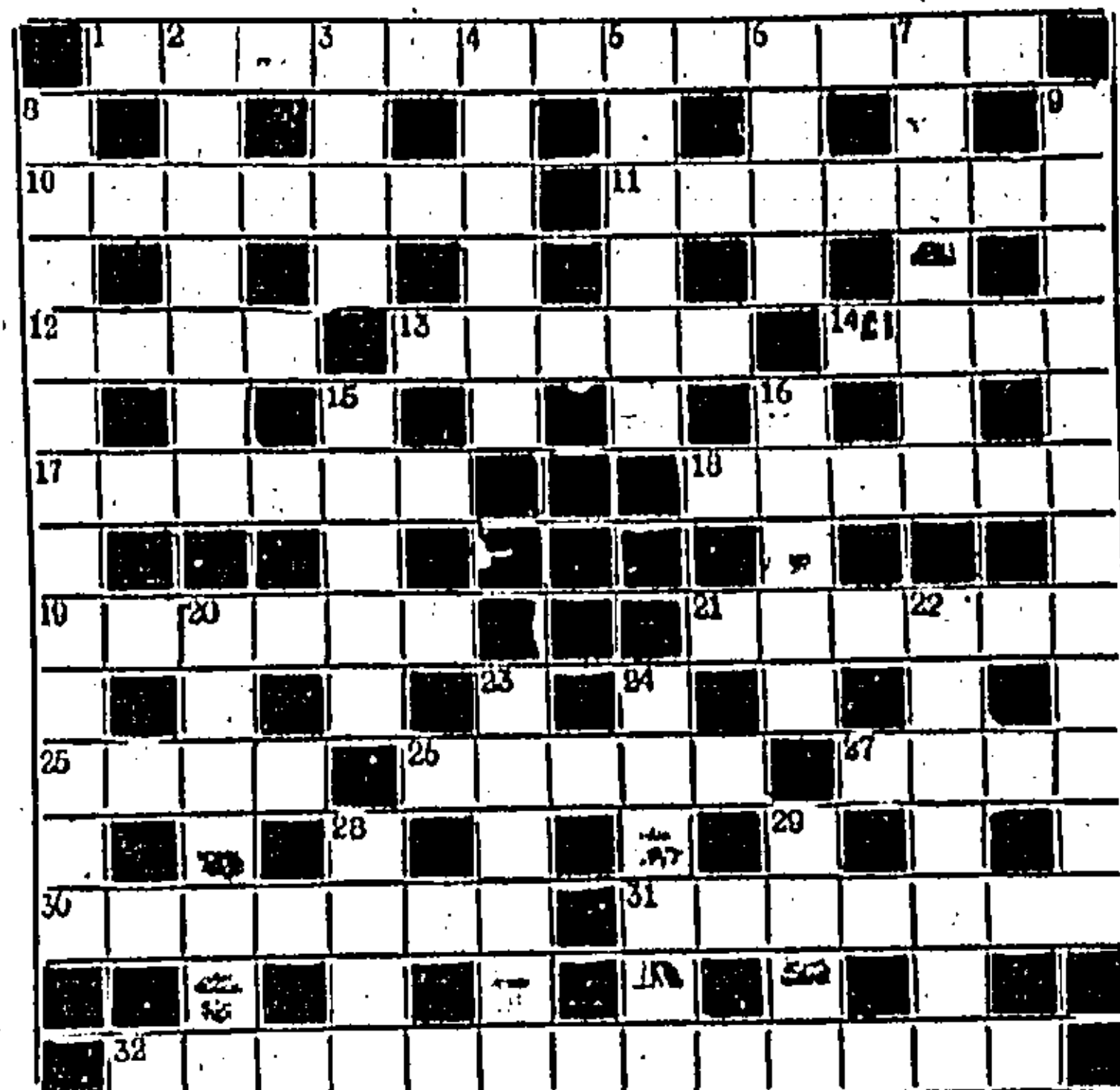
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- With certain limitations.
 - It's a matter of course to turn a becoming brown by the mountains.
 - Buns or pensioners?
 - Moslem leader.
 - Larks.
 - They follow a saint in Cumberland, but never sting him.
 - Built by the red ant; very hot, this.
 - A welcome amaze.
 - Attack as a journey by water indicates.
 - A domestic miscellany.
 - Weeps loudly because the gunner's upset.
 - As a beverage you'll find it mostly O.K.—if you're lucky.
 - It's only fair.
 - A screen that requires a red rose to set it off.
 - It is merrier and happier as sheer nonsense.
 - "A drop hit cats," and a geological theorist is responsible (anag.).
- Down
- So bound for the export trade.
 - Matter out of place.
 - You'll have to admit in the end it's a source of light.
 - Fill up. Here's how!
 - Thus a wise man grows old.
 - Apparently not having so much comfort as tenants.

- 8 Chair guard.
9 Humanity's expression of joy is here considered a crime.
10 Up to time, but time unknown.
11 In Italy.
12 Not the most popular part of Russia.
13 Very necessary to the artist, but he should avoid having them with an enemy.
14 Not a form of escort approved by the modern girl.
15 Cane.
16 Thought.
17 Accompanied by.

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N. A. T. I. O. N. A. L. I. T. Y.
A. T. R. I. F. I. C. O. S. T. R. I. C. H.
T. O. T. O. K. I. O. O. G. A.
E. N. N. U. I. A. N. A. T. L. A. S.
D. E. D. E. T. E. S. O. N. E.
C. O. N. S. I. D. E. R. A. T. I. O. N.

HURRICANE VICTIMS

ACCORDED MILITARY HONOURS AT TAVERNIER

Tavernier, Fla., Sept. 7.
Thirty-six makeshift coffins, containing the bodies of ex-service men who were killed in the hurricane which swept Florida last Tuesday, were burned on a huge funeral pyre here to-day. Before they were burnt each coffin was saturated in petrol and disinfected.

While they burned a military band played a funeral march and a detachment from the National Guard fired a farewell volley.—*Reuter.*

Red Cross Estimate

Miami, Sept. 7.
The Red Cross estimates of the killed and missing in the Florida hurricane are 446, including 317 ex-service men in the labour camps at Keys. Unofficial estimates of the casualties range to about 1,000.—*Reuter.*



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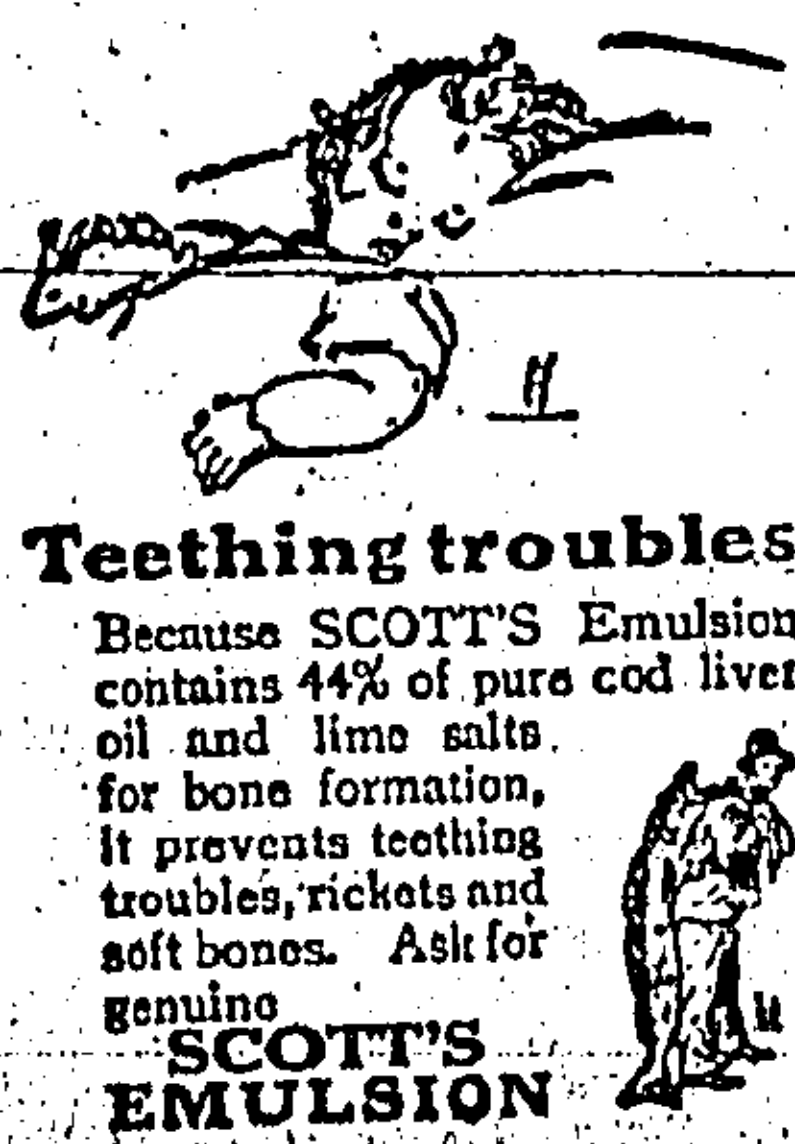
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A NAVY WILL GO TO THE SCRAPHEAP

BRITAIN TO SCRAP ITS FLEET

BUT A NEW ONE WILL TAKE ITS PLACE

London, Aug. 29. The British Government have submitted to Japan, America, France, Germany and Italy the approximate figures of the proposed naval building programme for 1936-42, concerning which they conferred with the Empire Prime Ministers.

The figures do not constitute a rigid programme, but merely a tentative basis in connection with the world naval conference at the end of the year.

Official quarters emphasise that no definite plan exists. It is understood the seven years programme, which has been drafted in readiness for the expiration of the Washington and London treaties, especially in the light of Japan's denunciation of the Washington Treaty, envisages a total of 12 new capital ships, 33 cruisers and 63 destroyers, mostly replacing over-age ships, made up as follows:

Years	Capital ships	Cruisers	Destroyers	Submarines	Aircraft Carriers
1936	0	0	0	0	0
1937	1	1	1	1	1
1938	1	1	1	1	1
1939	1	1	1	1	1
1940	1	1	1	1	1
1941	1	1	1	1	1
1942	1	1	1	1	1

The cost is estimated to exceed £100,000,000, over twice the present annual expenditure. Influential quarters urge portion of the expenditure should be defrayed by means of a naval defence loan, but the financial arrangements have not been determined.

Likewise, there is no definite decision regarding the limit of capital ships. The British continue to urge a 25,000 tons limit, which is only possible by international agreement, on which all phases of the programme are dependent.

Fliers Plan To Land In Lost "World"

SECRET OF ANDES

HIDDEN away in the depths of a forest of brambles on the shore of a crystal-clear lake high up among the northern spurs of the Andes is a "Lost World" village.

The mysterious village was recently sighted by Captain Hans Hoffman, chief pilot of the Santa Colombiana-German air transport company, while flying an air liner between Barranquilla and Bogota.

Captain Hoffman has since made another flight over the village accompanied by General Carlos Cortes Vargas.

The general states that he and Captain Hoffman are agreed that they have discovered traces of a tribe which has been lost to civilisation for many centuries.

No Civilisation
The houses comprising the village, which is situated between the Nechi and Magdalena rivers, are, according to General Vargas, similar to those inhabited by the Mottlon Indians of the Colombia-Venezuela frontier.

"All indications show that there is no civilisation in the village," says General Vargas.

"The houses appear lost in the middle of the forest, and are made inaccessible by tangled thickets of brambles. They are not built in straight lines, as is the case in civilised Indian villages, but in an irregular zigzag formation."

Moreover, the houses are identical in shape and size, which disproves the hypothesis put forward that the village is merely an abandoned mining camp.

Plan To Land
It is the opinion of General Vargas that he and Captain Hoffman can land a hydroplane on the lake alongside which the village stands.

They are planning to make a closer study of the characteristics of the mysterious people who, for centuries, have remained outside the ken of civilised humanity, and whose village may constitute a new "El Dorado."—United Press.



THE DIONNE quintuplets, who are now 15 months old, are making their first efforts to walk. From left to right are photographs of Annette, Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie, and Marie. BELOW—"Jubilee," the baby chimpanzee at the London Zoo, also learning to walk, receives a helping hand from the keeper.

MUI-TSAI EVIL DECREASING

NUMBER CUT IN HALF IN FIVE YEARS

SLOWLY but surely, the mui-tsai evil is ending in Hongkong.

Child-slavery, which until recently was a blot on the name of the Colony, is almost a thing of the past.

Since December, 1929, when the Female Domestic Service Ordinance prohibited the unlawful detention of any child by persons other than its parents, the number of registered mui-tsai—children who are voluntarily indentured—has steadily decreased.

When the Ordinance was brought into force, a total of 4,299 mui-tsais were registered.

At the end of last year this figure has been reduced to 2,263, a reduction during 1934 of 463.

"This reduction," says the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, in his Annual Report to Government, "is mainly accounted for by permanent departures from the Colony, restoration to parents and other relatives, and marriage."

The Secretariat for Chinese Affairs is jealous of the welfare of the children who elect to remain as mui-tsai, and during 1934 no less than 3,076 visits were made by the Lady Inspectors of the Department to the homes of Registered mui-tsais, in addition to their ordinary work with the male Inspector investigating numerous cases concerning Registered and Unregistered mui-tsai.

Numerous visits were also paid during the year to ex-mui-tsai who have obtained employment as domestic servants.

"It is noteworthy," says the Report, "that at the end of the year 115 Registered mui-tsai were attending school."

During 1934, fifty-seven prosecutions were brought under the Ordinance, and sixty-three convictions were secured. The charges on which convictions were obtained included 33 charges of keeping unregistered mui-tsai, an offence heavily frowned upon in Hongkong, four charges of failing to pay wages to registered mui-tsai and one charge of assaulting a mui-tsai.

Po Leung Kuk

Valuable work was done during 1934 by the Po Leung Kuk Society, founded in 1878 to aid in the detection and suppression of kidnapping, especially of girls and women.

During the year 568 women, girls and children were admitted to this institution, 29 of whom were lost children and 70 maid-servants or mui-tsai who had left their employers.

On leaving the Kuk 226 persons were restored to husbands and other relatives.



Two Routes For Atlantic Air Mail Services

100-PASSENGER BRITISH PLANES

ANOTHER big step forward has been taken to bring a regular transatlantic air service into existence.

The first report of the proposed routes, which have been thoroughly surveyed, has been presented to the Air Ministry by Irish Transatlantic Corporation Limited.

Alternative routes have been planned—one starting at Londonderry with Sydney, Nova Scotia, as its penultimate and New York as its ultimate stage, and the other starting from Galway and ending at Botwood, Newfoundland—by Mr. Maxwell Ayrton, F.R.I.B.A., who has prepared the report.

It is estimated that the bases surveyed could be adapted and established at a cost of £25,000. A second report being prepared by Mr. Ayrton in collaboration with a leading aeronautical expert will be submitted to the Air Ministry this month.

Mr. C. H. Clendinning, a director of the Irish Transatlantic Corporation, Limited, has just returned from a visit to the United States and Canada in connection with this epoch-making scheme.

He has had a splendid reception and the promise of co-operation from distinguished officials of the United States Government.

At Baltimore he saw the Oriental Clipper, just after it had completed its successful flight to Midway Island.

The machine is capable of carrying 46 passengers, a crew of six and mails on the transatlantic service.

100 Passengers?

Mr. Clendinning was received by Igor Sikorsky, who assured him that they had machines on the Sikorsky plant at Connecticut—quite capable of operating on a transatlantic service, and he saw no reason why machines could not be constructed capable of carrying 100 passengers.

"Everything I saw and did convinced me that the main difficulties in the way of an Atlantic service have been overcome," said Mr. Clendinning.

"In connection with the proposed aerodrome at Sydney, Nova Scotia, Air-Commander R. H. Mulock, D.S.O., has been instructed by the Irish Transatlantic Corporation, Ltd., to prepare a report for the Air Ministry."

FOUR-YEAR-OLD LIKES HIS CIGAR

SO SMOKED FOUR FOR HIS BIRTHDAY

West Paterson, Aug. 30. Charles (Mickey) Norman celebrated his fourth birthday by smoking four cigars.

The infant-smoker, whose parents have been the particular target of anti-tobacco leagues throughout the country, smoked each cigar only half way.

His mother explained that Mickey has been smoking less the last two years, and of late sometimes goes two or three days without a cigar. He has developed a liking for beer, and prefers it to tobacco.—United Press.

German Princess In Revolt

PREFERS A FLAT TO PALACE IN NETHERLANDS

The Hague, Aug. 28. A VIVACIOUS, dark-eyed twenty-year-old German princess—cousin of Queen Wilhelmina—prefers a two-roomed flat, where she will stay as Miss Schonberg, to the hospitality of the royal palace at The Hague.

Soon she hopes to be earning her own living independently as a bookbinder.

Princess Helene zu Erbach Schonberg—to give her full title—would have been welcome as a permanent guest at the Dutch royal residence. But, with an independence which won the admiration of the Queen and her daughter, Princess Juliana, she preferred to work for her living.

For a time she was a probationer nurse at one of the biggest nursing homes at The Hague; but after a brief trial, the Princess decided that she had no vocation for this work.

Nothing daunted, she applied herself to her favourite hobby of bookbinding in real earnest. "There seems little doubt that, in the near future," Miss Schonberg will be able to earn a comfortable income at this work. Princess Juliana, who is now with her mother in Scotland, assisted Princess Helene to choose her little flat—two rooms, bathroom and kitchen. Princess Helene will live there alone when she returns from a brief visit to relatives in England.

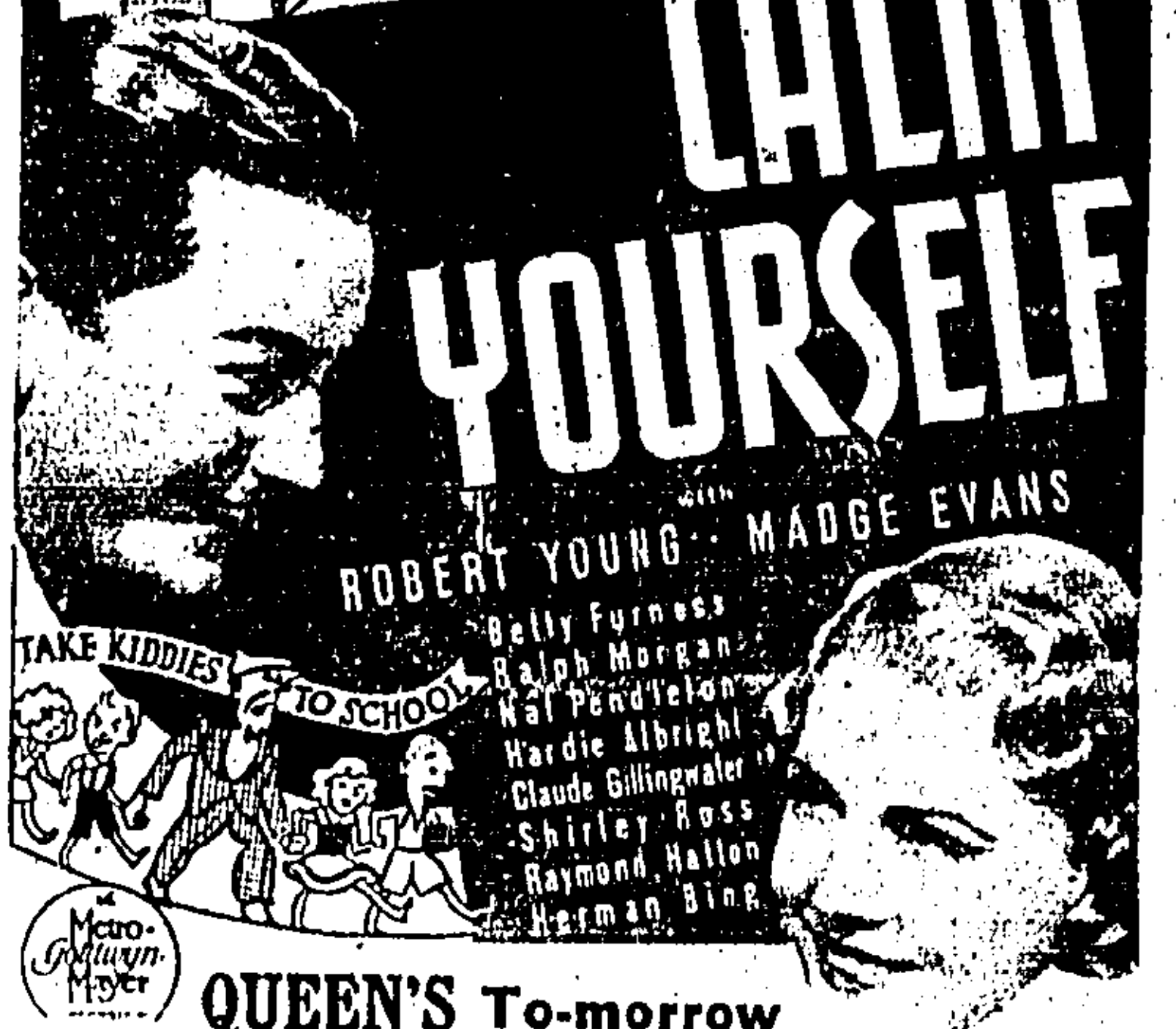
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He thought up a new racket—but love was one job he was a flop at! Something NEW in fun tests!



QUEEN'S To-morrow

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD. PENANG
"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE"
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL On Sea Front.
CRAG HOTEL, Penang Hill (8,400 feet above sea level). Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.
Refreshment Rooms (near summit station).
Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost whatever you have your breakfast, lunch, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has a wonderful view of the island and the sea with its cuisine and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

FOR SALE.

WELL BUILT WOODEN BATHING HUT on reinforced concrete pillars. Insured against fire and typhoon. Furnished with all necessities. Centre of 12 mile beach. Castle Peak Road. No. 59. First reasonable cash offer accepted. Apply F. J. Easterbrook, Peak Hotel.

FORD V8 Victoria Coupe, Cornish grey, new, June 1934. Done 11,000 miles on 662 Gals. Paint as new. Leather upholstery. Paint as new. Traction indicators, double W.S. wipers, lock to tank. Engine carefully run in and serviced, in excellent order. One new tyre four good tyres. New Battery. Owner leaving Colony. Write Box No. 289, "H.K. Telegraph."

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET—Claremont Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LUN, N.V. (Holland-East Asia Line)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, AND OTHER PORTS. The Steamship.

"ZUIDERKERK" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf where delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 16th September, 1935, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Office in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN N.V. Agents.

Hongkong, 9th September, 1935.

Mr. J. D. Danby, residing at Lynx Hill, Wongsheehong Road, has reported the theft of \$300 worth of curios from his home. The curios are reported to have been stolen between 9 p.m. on Friday and 6 a.m. on Saturday. No arrests have been made.

KING'S COMING SOON!



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THE NAMES OF THE PRIZE WINNERS IN THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANE CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of Lane Crawford, Limited, will be held at the First Floor Exchange Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong on Wednesday, the 25th day of September, 1935, at noon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing with or without amendment the Resolution numbered 1 as a Special Resolution and Resolutions 2 (a), (b), (c), and (d) hereunder set forth as Ordinary Resolutions respectively:—

1. That the paid up capital of the Company be reduced from \$900,000 (divided into 150,000 shares of \$6 each credited as fully paid) to \$750,000 (divided into 150,000 shares of \$5 each credited as fully paid) and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to the extent of \$1 per share in respect of each of the said fully paid shares of the Company of \$6 each and by reducing the nominal amount of each share from \$6 to \$5.

2. That immediately on the aforesaid proposed reduction being confirmed by the Supreme Court of Hong Kong:—

(a) The said 150,000 shares of the Company reduced to \$5 per share credited as fully paid shall be consolidated in such manner that every two shall constitute one \$10 share credited as fully paid.

(b) On such consolidation as aforesaid no shareholder shall be entitled to a fractional certificate but the Directors shall have full power to make such provisions by sale or otherwise as they think expedient for the case of fractions.

(c) On such consolidation as aforesaid the existing certificates of all issued shares of the nominal value of \$6 each shall be called in by the Directors and cancelled and new certificates shall be issued.

(d) The authorised capital of the Company shall be increased from \$750,000 consisting of 75,000 issued shares of \$10 each credited as fully paid to \$1,000,000 by the creation of 25,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$10 each, such new shares to be issued at such time or times and for such purposes and on such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors shall in their sole discretion consider to be in the best interests of the Company.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. BROWN,
Manager and Secretary.
Hong Kong, 26th August, 1935.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1935, and will be payable on and after MONDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER, 1935. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building. THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER, to SATURDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hong Kong, 28th August, 1935.

IN LONDON

Hongkong Telegraph
Is on sale at

SELFRIDGES
For Advertising Rates the London Representatives are—
REUTERS, LIMITED.
Advertisement Dept.
24, Old Jewry.
LONDON, E.C.2.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,045 n.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$1,044 1/4 n.
Chartered Bank, \$13 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$29 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12 3/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$76 1/2 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$180 n.
Union Ins., \$372 1/2 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.10 n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$185 n.
Internat'l Asso., \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 70/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/4 n.

Mining.

Anlamoks, 80 cts. n.
Balatocs, \$18 n.
Dagulo Gold, 24 cts. n.
Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 80 cts. n.
Gold River, 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itagons, 35 1/2 cts. n.
Salacot, 15 cts. n.
Kallian, 11/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$5 1/4 n.
Raubs, \$7 1/2 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$74 1/2 n.
H.K. Docks, \$9 1/2 n.
Providents (old), 55 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewa Cottons, Sh. \$5.70 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zong Sing, \$8 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.40 a.
H.K. Lands \$25 1/2 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$130 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Hutongry, \$7 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$11 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5 1/2 a.
Star Ferries, \$78 1/2 n.
Yauwatt Ferries, (old), \$17.00 n.
China Lights, \$8.05 n.
H.K. Electric, \$55 a.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3 a.
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$8.20 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Traction, 10/6 n.
Singapore Prof. 22/6 b.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$18 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$3 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2.15 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$15.75 n.
Watson, \$3.05 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3 n.
Mackintoshes, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$5 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.
Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

London cab rank, assisted by any street musician who may be passing.
11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
12.8 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.O.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "The Pat of Destruction." An Oriental story by Mark Channing. (Read by the Author.)
7.45 p.m. "A Dissertation on Cats."
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon
8.15 p.m. The Camerode Grand Orchestra.
9 p.m. The News.
9.20 p.m. Arthur Ballabury and his Orchestra.
9.40 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.J. 10.15 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.H. 12.1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Tatalyfer Town Prize Hand.
10.30 p.m. "The Month's Books." An informal talk on new books and authors by Eric Gillett.
10.45 p.m. A Bantia Recital by Sidney Hall (Violin) and Eric Thimman (Pianoforte).
11.15 p.m. The B.N.C. Northern Orchestra.
11.45 p.m. Ballad Concert. Jennie Maude (Soprano) and William Worsley (Baritone).
12.15 a.m. The Emilia Colombo Octet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.50 a.m. The News.
1.25 a.m. The Emilia Colombo Octet (cont'd).
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.H. and G.S.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News. Dairy Produce Notes.
1.30 a.m. The B.N.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
2.15 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.
2.45 a.m. The B.N.C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Kelley.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4 a.m. Talk: "Pagan Affairs."
5.15 a.m. B.N.C. Orchestra Concert (Sec. 10).
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

Today's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Market	Price	Price
Antamok Goldfields	0.80	0.75
Taguig Gold Mining Co.	0.24	0.23
Benguet Consolidated	12.50	12.10
Demonstration	0.30	0.29
120 Gold Mines	1.10	1.08
Taguig Mining Co.	0.17	0.16
San Marcelino	0.23	0.21
Suave Consolidated	0.19	0.18
United Laramie	0.25	0.24
S. C. & F. Gold Share Index—66.7.		
Market—Average—Inactive.		
Volume—Pecan 50,000.		

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on Sept. 8	W. L. on Sept. 9
West River at Shubing	+41.0	0	9.7
North River at Taiyuan	+26.0	0	6.5
East River at Shanshui	+17.0	-5	5.5
North River at Shikung	+15.5	-2.7	8.5

S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.10 n.
Constructions (new), 25 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 90% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/4% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

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IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore-Marseilles via Saigon-Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 19th August)	Conto Rosso	September 9.
Japan	Anyo Maru	September 10.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	September 10.
Shanghai	Deucalion	September 10.
Swatow	Hai Lee	September 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kaying	September 10.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	September 10.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 16th August and London Parcels—London, 8th August	Mantua	September 11.
Straits	Toyooka Maru	September 11.
Amoy	Sirihana	September 12.
Straits	Antenor	September 13.
Hainan	Canton	September 13.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	September 13.
Manila	Pes. Grant	September 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th August)	Pes. Johnson	September 13.
Shanghai	Soudan	September 13.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 22nd August)	Emp. of Asia	September 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Lyons Maru	September 14.
Japan	Malacca Maru	September 14.
Straits	Suwa Maru	September 15.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time
Letters for "Imperial Airways Conto Rosso" (Due London 23rd September)	K. P. O.	Mon., Sept. 9.
Reg., Sept. 9, 3.00 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 9, 3.30 p.m.	
Let., Sept. 9, 3.30 p.m.	Let., Sept. 9, 4.00 p.m.	
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Conto Rosso" (Due Darwin, 17th September)	K. P. O.	Mon., Sept. 9.
Reg., Sept. 9, 3.00 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 9, 3.30 p.m.	
Let., Sept. 9, 3.30 p.m.	Let., Sept. 9, 4.00 p.m.	
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Conto Rosso" (Due Amsterdam, 19th September)	K. P. O.	Mon., Sept. 9.
Reg., Sept. 9, 3.00 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 9, 3.30 p.m.	
Let., Sept. 9, 3.30 p.m.	Let., Sept. 9, 4.00 p.m.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon., Sept. 9, 4 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 30th September)	K. P. O.	Mon., Sept. 9.
Reg., Sept. 9, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 9, 4.15 p.m.	
Let., Sept. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Let., Sept. 9, 5.00 p.m.	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Achilles	Mon., Sept. 9, 5 p.m.
Manila	Michigan	Mon., Sept. 9, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Mon., Sept. 9, 5 p.m.

Tuesday.

Letters for "Salgon-Marseilles Air D'Artagnan" (Due Marseilles 23rd September)	K. P. O.	Tues., Sept. 10.
Reg., Sept. 10, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 10, 5 a.m.	
Let., Sept. 10, 5 a.m.	Let., Sept. 10, 9.30 a.m.	
Batavia	Tjialak	Tues., Sept. 10, 9.30 a.m.
Salgon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. D'Artagnan and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th October)	K. P. O.	Tues., Sept. 10.
Reg., Sept. 10, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 10, 9.45 a.m.	
Let., Sept. 10, 10 a.m.	Let., Sept. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
Hoihow	Tean	Tues., Sept. 10, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Haizang	Tues., Sept. 10, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Kutang	Tues., Sept. 10, 2 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Letters	Tues., Sept. 10, 3 p.m.
Parcels	Hydrangea	Tues., Sept. 10, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Yatsing	Tues., Sept. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow		

Wednesday.

Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Deucalion" (Due Amsterdam, 23rd September)	K. P. O.	Wed., Sept. 11.
Reg., Sept. 11, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 11, 5 p.m.	
Let., Sept. 11, 5 p.m.	Let., Sept. 11, 9.30 a.m.	
Hoihow	Hai Lee	Wed., Sept. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Deucalion		Wed., Sept. 11.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th October)	K. P. O.	
Reg., Sept. 11, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 11, 8.45 a.m.	
Let., Sept. 11, 9 a.m.	Let., Sept. 11, 9.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Tsitan	Wed., Sept. 11, 3.30 p.m.

Thursday.

*Japan and Canada ixion Thurs., Sept. 12, 9.30 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 7th October).

Friday.

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hainan	Kaying	Fri., Sept. 13, Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Fri., Sept. 13, 3 p.m.
*Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Kashima Maru	Fri., Sept. 13, 3 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 14th October)		
Reg., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 13, 4.15 p.m.	
Let., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Let., Sept. 13, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser-Soudan" (Due London, 20th September)	K. P. O.	Fri., Sept. 13.
Reg., Sept. 13, 4.00 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	
Let., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Let., Sept. 13, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Soudan" (Due Amsterdam, 26th September)	K. P. O.	Fri., Sept. 13.
Reg., Sept. 13, 4.00 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	
Let., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Let., Sept. 13, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Air Soudan" (Due Darwin 24th September)	K. P. O.	Fri., Sept. 13.
Reg., Sept. 13, 4.00 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	
Let., Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Let., Sept. 13, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai-Japan, Canada U.S.A. C. Pres. Grant		Fri., Sept. 13.
and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Sept. 13, 3 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 1st October)	Letters	Sept. 13, 4.15 p.m.
Manila	Pros. Johnson	Fri., Sept. 13, 5 p.m.

Saturday.

	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg.,Sept. 13, 4.00 p.m.	Reg.,Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.,Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Letters,Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Letters,Sept. 13, 5 p.m.	Letters,Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore Australia Afr SoudanFri., Sept.		
Mail Service")		
(Due Darwin 24th September)		
	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg.,Sept. 13, 4.00 p.m.	Reg.,Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.,Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Letters,Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Letters,Sept. 13, 5 p.m.	Letters,Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Shanghai Japan, Canada U.S.A. C. Pres. GrantFri., Sept.		
and S. America and *Europe via		
Victoria B.C. and *Europe via		
Siberia.Fri., Sept.		
Parcels,Sept. 13, 3 p.m.		
Reg.,Sept. 13, 4.15 p.m.		

SUNDAY SERMON

SOCIAL VERSUS CHURCH OBLIGATIONS

Preaching at the Union Church, Hongkong, yesterday morning, the Rev. John Foster continued his sermon on the parable of the man who stayed at home. He took as his text, "This thy brother," (Luke-XV-30, 32), and said: "All that is mine is thine." There are many harsh words spoken by our Lord to the respectable Pharisees. Some of them we religious people of regular lives must take to ourselves. In so far as we are proud and superior in our righteousness, we have no part in Him. In so far as we are self-satisfied we have closed the door on deeper intimacy. In so far as our lives remain merely humdrum and harmless we have missed the great adventure of discipleship. "Woe unto you, Pharisees!"

But one of the tenderest words our Lord ever spoke to the Pharisees—and to you—is here in the conclusion of the story of the Man who Stayed at Home. "All that is mine is thine." That is the Father's view of what his son should have. He does not stay to measure the difference in value between goldfish and vent, and pronounce upon what sort of a party shall be his. He has only to come in and take everything. The Father is his. The home is his. The feast is his. And the brother is his. Here comes the last word of gentle rebuke. "My son, did you say?—You mean your brother."

It reminds me of the small girl who had been exasperated by her smaller sister. To her surprised parents she expressed her annoyance thus: "I don't know how you managed to have a little like Betty home." There is a little girl Pharisee for you! Here too the attitude is, God cares for both of us, but only God knows why. "Dead and alive again," says the Father. That is how he had felt about it. But the elder brother had experienced no goodness of bereavement. How could he enter into the joy of reunion? He was ready to acknowledge some sort of relationship implied by a common Fatherhood, but the relationship was indirect and impersonal. "It's your business," he says, "and I don't think you're managing it very well."

Now that seems to me to represent the attitude of many of us to-day. There was a time when religious people frequently failed to realize that the Fatherhood of God implied even "some sort of relationship." You know the old story of the pious grocer who called to his young apprentice shaking up the soap, "John, have you washed down the milk?" "Yes sir." "Have you added a little soda to the sugar?" "Yes sir." "Then you'd better come upstairs. We're waiting for family prayer." We smile at that because we now realize that God cares for the children as well. Religion has demands to make on life. The Fatherhood of God has implications for our relations with men. But how much, how direct, how far personal?

The elder brother, while he thought himself entirely faithful in the routine of his Father's house, had failed in duty towards his brother. When he was lost he had not gone to seek him. When he was found he did not share the welcome. I want to ask you to think of your own life in these two respects. Let us reverse the order and ask, what is my attitude to those who are fellow-creatures in the household of the faith; and to those who are still in the far country.

Social and Church Life

How much does the fact of membership of Christ's Church affect your social life? A person who visits the flock finds himself regarded as a social light as those employees of the Education Authorities who call themselves "attendance officers," and who are better known by the vulgar name of "kid-hunters." People always begin talking about why they are not able to come to church often. One says, "I was always used to going, but my husband doesn't seem interested." I feel like asking, "Then how did you become interested in him?" Modern frankness between the sexes before marriage is, I believe, immensely increasing the chances of happiness afterwards. One would think from our outspokenness that there was nothing under the sun that a man and a girl could not talk to each other about. But there is. We have one shy subject that we are shy of talking, even to the beloved, about religion. Before she marries him a modern girl knows the size of his bank balance and the size of his collar, what steps he would take at a general election, and what steps he favours in a fox-hunt. But she leaves the question of whether he has a religion or not to be found out afterwards. We have got into the habit of accepting every white man who is not an active atheist as a Christian, even on his own terms. We miss the point, the sharp dividing sword, of St. Paul's words, "Be not unequally yoked with unbelievers." What communion hath light with darkness? (II Cor. vi 14)

If married love means the sharing of the whole life, it can only be poverty-stricken marriage, whatever the bank balance, where the deepest things of life are not there to be shared.

Others say, "We were church members at home. But here we've somehow got into a different set." How? A friendship is made not by calculation but because a common interest, a common experience, or loyalty to a common cause unwittingly connects our little life to the life of another. I believe that friendship should be rich and varied. No opportunity of friendship should be lost. We should rejoice to find some link with people widely different from ourselves. But a friendship made because you both collect stamps should not mean as much as a friendship made because you both love the Lord Jesus. Membership of a Masonic lodge, meeting at a Rotary lunch, ought not to bind you as closely as the fact that you kneel before the same Table of the Lord. My brother, our idea of the Church, the local church, as a meeting which

WARPLANE MYSTERY

DISAPPEARANCE STILL UNEXPLAINED

Los Angeles, Sept. 7. The police investigation report has revealed that when Arthur Skaer disappeared while flying the secret Northrop warplane on July 30 he was last seen roaring seaward. A speed boat which had been idling offshore followed. Skaer then turned back to land but the speedboat continued on its course.—United Press.

takes place twice a Sunday and finishes when the Benediction is pronounced, something which we attend or do not attend according to who is preaching or what time we went to bed last night, a company of individuals content to remain individuals and not know each other—all this is very far from the New Testament. A family isn't a family only at mealtimes. It doesn't cease to be a family even when rice pudding is served. It stands in no need of introductions; if one son is a plumber and another is a professor, that makes no difference. Only when God has become the chief interest that draws us together, when fellowship with God is the crowning experience common to us all, when membership of the Father's family is our life's one commanding loyalty, only then will the church become a church. It is the communion of the saints, the common bond, the fellowship, the family. You will find a curious sentence at the end of St. Paul's letters, "Greet one another with a holy kiss." Different writers about weighty matters, writings of an apostle to a church! Yet he says, "Kiss, each other for me"—as though they were a lot of children. They were... a family. No, I am not suggesting that we have here in the twentieth century a custom that belongs to the Mediterranean lands in the first. Translated into the language of our modern environment it means, "Give each other a holy handshake." Do you do that? Do you know each other's names? Next time you meet at the church door shake hands with some one you haven't spoken to before, and say in your heart (you'll be too embarrassed, both of you, to say it any other way), "My brother."

Two Questions
And what of those in the far country? They are not "far" physically. We all live mixed up together every day. I will content myself with asking you two questions and telling you one story:
We all contribute to church funds and all have our share in making possible the preaching of the Gospel. Have you ever dropped a hint to a colleague at the office, a fellow member at the club, as to what the Lord has done for you? The person you talk to will be glad to hear it. They think we're paid for it. It needs a shock to make a man come to himself. You might provide the shock all right if you had the courage. Compared with what you are doing it is the difference between the indirect, "Thy son," and the direct, "my brother."

When an appeal is made for "Christianity" our names are on the list. Do you do anything with your own hands, your house, your car, to help the poor, the infirm, the lonely? Have you answered, from your own abundant leisure, any call to direct and personal service of your fellow-men?
I do not usually tell my dreams in church. Last night's suggestion of sleep added to the dullness of my address should be too much for you. But while I was preparing this address, and, I suppose, with it still disturbing the surface of my consciousness, I went to bed and dreamed. Usually under such circumstances it is that dream known to all preachers: I've forgotten the text and lost my notes and the organist is playing the Amen of the hymn before the sermon. This time it was no nightmare.

I dreamed that I was talking to one of the women who helped to take our Lord's body from the cross. She said, "I am glad I touched Him, for His body was as our bodies. I am glad I saw His blood, for He bled as one of us. I looked and saw one lying there, covered with white cloth. I did not see His face, only His feet. They had bloodstains on them. I looked again and saw that the white cloth was after all only bed-clothes. I looked at the face and it was alive. I was looking, not looking. I was looking at a little boy with bandaged feet in an ordinary hospital bed. Then I awoke with His words about "one of the least of these my brethren" on my lips, and in my heart a reverent love for all my little brothers.

I awoke and wrote it down in the very words you have just heard lest its freshness should fade and its meaning be lost. For I did not know whether it was "just a dream" or God's message for this day to me and to you. Perhaps you know. "His body was as our bodies. He bled as one of us." Not asleep but waking I hear a multitude of God's family saying, "What you cannot do for His body you can do for ours. You can do it for one of us."

Do you feel that membership of Christ's Church, or being one of the congregation, means more than you had thought it? That is what the elder brother found as the Father talked with him. When are you going to do about it? There will be many things to be changed in this congregation and in yourself as one member of it. You may find yourselves with not only a new minister, but new church members—new not in added numbers but in added loyalty and fresh family spirit. There will be many tasks to be done outside, done from the inspiration which you get and renew here. There will be service for his needy children whom you once thought of as your brothers before. But the first thing, O elder brother, the first thing is come in, come further in, and find yourself at home with God your Father. For it all begins there. And there it all shall end when He shall smile upon you and say with joy, as He said to Him who is Elder Brother of us all: "This is my well-beloved Son."



The above picture shows the visit of the American teachers of the Columbia University headed by Professor Benjamin Andrews to the Child Welfare T. B. Sanitarium in Kiangwan which was recently erected by the National Child Welfare Association of China as a memorial hall in honour of the late Mrs. Rhoda Cunningham, wife of the American Consul-General in Shanghai.

ITALIAN NAVAL STRENGTH

MANOEUVRES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Rome, Sept. 7. A challenge to Britain's strength and historic domination of the Mediterranean is seen in plans for extensive Italian naval manoeuvres in the eastern Mediterranean.
An interesting phase in the tactics, which are designed to display the new Italian strength, is expected to be the operations of six submarines which have been stationed recently at Sicily. Such a fleet could conceivably block all Mediterranean traffic and break the all-British commercial and military sea route to India, the Orient and Australia.

In the event of the application of international sanctions against Italy it would be the eastern waters in which Italy would adopt a submarine blockade.

The contemplated manoeuvres will be in the waters surrounding Malta, one of Britain's most strategic bases along the trade route through the Straits of Gibraltar, Malta, the Suez Canal, Egypt, Aden and India.

Observers are convinced that the development of the Italian fleet, plus the establishment of numerous air bases with a heavy concentration of aeroplanes in the Mediterranean, directly affects the century-old policy of Britain to maintain a 2-1 ratio in the Mediterranean against all-comers.

Britain traditionally controls the entrance at Gibraltar and the outlet at Suez past Malta and Cyprus.

It is reliably stated that the Italian strength at the present moment is seven heavy cruisers, twelve light cruisers, 66 destroyers, 70 submarines, 45 patrol boats, 10 additional cruisers nearing completion, a total tonnage of 455,000 with 139,000 tons under construction.
The personnel of her naval force is stated to be 52,000 men, 3,500 officers on active service and 25,000 on reserve.—United Press.

British Fleet Massing

Alexandria, Sept. 7. Twenty-four British warships and the hospital ship *Maiane* are now anchored here, while an R. A. F. plane is continually on patrol in the neighbourhood of the Alexandria and Abouira depots.—Reuter.

British Air Manoeuvres

Milan, Sept. 5. *Corriere della Sera*, in a message from its Alexandria correspondent, states that British military planes have begun manoeuvres in the Suez Canal area.
Ismaia, half-way along the Canal, is being used as the base for the manoeuvres which include bombing practice against anti-aircraft guns.

If Trouble Comes

Ottawa, Sept. 7. "If trouble comes it will be somebody else's fault, not ours," and I conceive it to be the solemn duty of the Government, by all just and honourable means, to see that Canada is kept out of trouble," declared the Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett, in a broadcast speech at the launching of the Federal election campaign.
He said that Canada was "conscious of the dangerous international situation. In world politics Canada should be secure, for she had no ambitions which peace could not gratify."
"Canada has bought and paid for security and peace, and we mean her to have them. We will not be embroiled in any foreign quarrel where the rights of Canadians are not involved."—Reuter.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police, state:

Aquatic Sports
All Police Reservists are reminded of the 14th Annual Aquatic Sports of the Police and Prison Departments which will be held at the V.R.C. on Saturday, September 14th, at 15.00 hours.

All ranks of the Hongkong Police Reserve are cordially invited to attend.

The heats for the Police Reserve Race will be swum at the European Y.M.C.A. Bath, Salisbury Road, Kowloon on Tuesday, September 10th, at 17.30 hours sharp. Competitors failing to swim in the heats will not be eligible to swim in the final.

Chinese Company
Training Course: Part III.—Members of the Chinese Company will attend at the King's Park Revolver Range on Thursday, September 12th, at 17.30 hours to fire the Part III Revolver Course under Sub Inspector Ritchie. Only those detailed will attend.

Indian Company
Training Course: Part III.—Instructions in Handling of Revolver will be given on Wednesday, September 11th, at 17.30 hours at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium. Only those detailed will attend.
Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend 1, Cliff Road, Kowloon on Thursday, September 12th, at 17.30 hours for instructions.

Emergency Unit Reserve
Revolver Practice.—Revolver practice will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, September 13th, at 17.30 hours at the King's Park Revolver Range under Sub Inspector Ritchie. All members will attend.

D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R)

INTERESTS CONFLICT AT GENEVA

(Continued from page 1.)
her emphasised devotion to the League.

Baron Aloisi frankly considers that Italy's best friend is this Committee of Five.

All the League's peace machinery will be in operation later to-day when the Assembly convenes. Several of the small states are said to be determined to throw the Assembly's force into the effort to prevent war. Mr. De Valera's announced determination to fight the question to a finish has already cost him the chairmanship. It is anticipated that Dr. Benes, of Czechoslovakia, will be chairman.—United Press.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

SUCCESSFUL SATURDAY NIGHT REVELS

Repulse Bay again proved a great attraction last Saturday night and over two hundred guests including residents danced to the music of Silverio and the "Revelers." The new song-hits from "The Gold Diggers of 1935" and "George White's 1935 Scandals" were played for the first time in the Colony and were received with great applause. These musical revues will be screened in Hongkong in the near future.
Week-end Dinner Dancing at Repulse Bay is becoming so popular that it will be advisable to reserve early in order to ensure good table positions for next Saturday night when another successful evening is assured.

NATURAL CAUSES

PRISONER WHO WAS CHRONIC OPIUM SMOKER

An inquest into the death of a male prisoner, Chan Wah, aged 59, who died at the Victoria Gaoi Hospital on Saturday morning, was held by Mr. G. A. Macfadyen, sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, assisted by the following jury: Messrs. L. A. Gutierrez, (Foreman) A. A. Mattos and J. V. do Laz.

Mr. H. Barrett, Chief Warder of Victoria Gaoi, stated that deceased, a remand prisoner, was put in prison by virtue of a Magistrate's warrant on August 28, 1935. He was at once admitted to the Gaoi Hospital where he died at 1.05 a.m. on Saturday. Witness identified the body as that of Chan Wah at 10.30 o'clock that morning in the presence of Dr. Dovey.

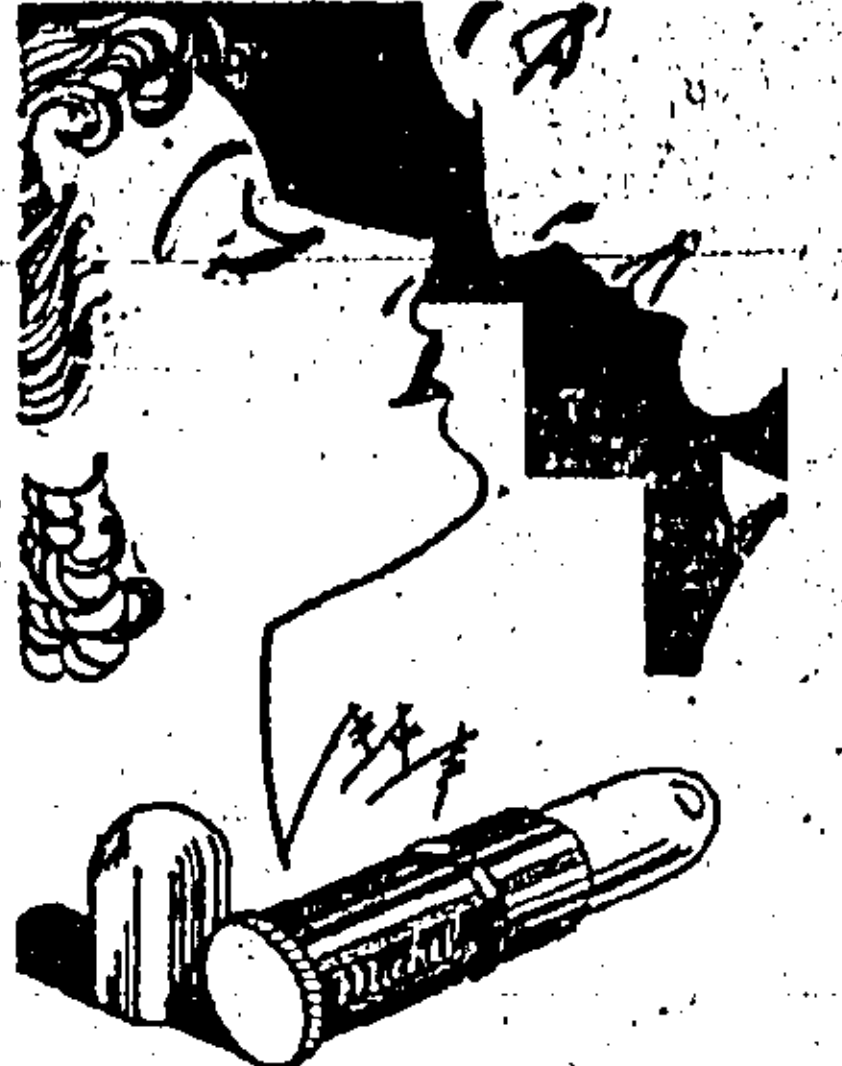
Dr. J. E. Dovey, who is acting medical officer-in-charge, Victoria Gaoi Hospital, during the illness of Dr. G. I. Shaw, testified that deceased was admitted into the prison hospital on August 28. He was first seen by witness on September 6, when he was found to be in a dying condition, due to his being a chronic opium smoker. Deceased was again seen by witness on Friday and it was then obvious that he could not last much longer. He died at 1.05 o'clock on Saturday morning, and a post mortem was held at 10.30. Witness's findings confirmed his diagnosis, death being due to chronic opium poisoning and starvation, together with bronchitis of the lungs. Deceased was unable to eat anything at all in hospital.

The Coroner informed the jury that deceased was a banished, as yet unsentenced for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

CHINA AND JAPAN

PRELIMINARY DISCUSSION HELD IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 8. According to the Foreign Office in Nanking it is understood that the sphere of the preliminary conversations between China and Japan on Sino-Japanese co-operation includes question relating to the supply of Japanese capital and experts to China, and rendering of all possible assistance for developing mining, agriculture and communication projects in China.
The proposal for organising a Sino-Japanese Trade Association is also under consideration.
The Japanese Consul-General in Nanking has just returned here from Shanghai. It is learned that he had attended an important meeting with Mr. Ariyoshi, Ja-



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Japanese Ambassador to China, and other high officials of the Japanese Embassy, discussing Sino-Japanese co-operation proposals after receiving instructions from Tokyo.—Wah Kin Yat Po.

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- BD-175 Flower of the Orient—Fox Trot
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Ali Baba—Rumba
Pickard's Chinese Syncopators.
- BD-190 Call me sweetheart—Fox Trot
Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
Here comes that Rainbow—Fox Trot
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9, 1935.

BRITISH ECONOMIC CHANGES

A noteworthy economic change in the Homeland was brought into emphasis recently during a House of Lords debate on the rival merits of Capitalism and Socialism when Lord Allen declared that practically two-thirds of the large-scale economic organisation of Great Britain had already passed out of the sphere of unregulated private profit-making. The "revolution," which has taken place so quietly that even the people themselves have not yet fully realised its extent, is not in reality, as an American journal is at pains to point out, one as between individualism and socialism; it is a move from individualism to a kind of half-way house between individualism and collectivism. In the House of Lords debate, the device was called a "public utility corporation." In transport, in electric light and power, even in broadcasting, this instrument has been used. There are neither private shareholders nor Government bureaucrats on the governing board. Its power proceeds from a charter given by the Government and although the chief officers are Government appointees, their appointments are so hedged around by safeguards that they are practically independent of Government influence. But it is not alone in this sphere that we see marked changes coming over the industrial and economic life of the country. There are many realms in which private profit-making is being impinged upon, mainly with a view to seeing that the public as a whole gets due protection from possibly harsh application of the capitalistic system. On the other hand, there are varying Government measures, such as the marketing boards and the quota systems, which are confessedly designed in the interests of specific industries, resulting, in the meantime, in the public having to pay higher prices for the necessities of life. These, however, may be purely experimental and temporary devices, although they do go to show that sheer individualism is not being given the sway that it was. In some of the Government's schemes, despite the Conservative complexion of the Administration, there is apparent a trend in the direction of a modified form of Socialism; indeed, some of the "die-hards" amongst the Government are

NOTES OF THE DAY

THOSE WHO WAIT

The most recent developments in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, whose influence upon the future of European nations daily becomes more obvious, have shed a ray of hope through the billowing storm clouds which loom over Geneva. It is still too early to say that there is a definite rift. But the wind has shifted, let us hope, to a somewhat less threatening quarter. The appointment of the Committee of Five, the surrender of the Italians to the Anglo-French desire to serve on that body, and the continuing efforts of Mr. Anthony Eden and M. Pierre Laval to effect a compromise with Baron Aloisi, the Italian spokesman, give us to hope. These two men, the British Minister for League Affairs and the French Prime Minister, are to-day the outstanding figures in world diplomacy. Their courageous treatment of the highly explosive League crisis and their still calm assurance may yet prevail in the international councils. One thing they have proved: that Anglo-French solidarity in Europe is the greatest guarantee of peace, bar one, which the peoples yet have seen. That other safeguard of the frontiers and institutions and independence of nations, the League itself, is still the greatest force for good we have achieved; but it is the Anglo-French collaboration which has made its continuing existence possible. In this time of trial we who must only sit and wait for the finished weaving of the threads of fate, when we cannot even see the pattern which they make, can give our moral backing to the peace-makers and if we feel disposed, can pray to God to guide them in their tremendous task.

AGE OF THE EARTH

Analysing meteorites is one way which geologists adopt to attempt to arrive at some decision as to the age of the earth. Recently there has been an analysis of specimens of some thirty meteorites from different parts of the world. The conclusion reached is that the earth is not more than 3,000 million years of age, and probably, a great deal less. This does not seem a very conclusive finding, even when estimated in connection with the belief that the oldest rocks of the earth's surface are 1,500 million years of age. If the latter computation is correct, and if it is correct as well that the earth may be 3,000 million years old, there is a gap of 1,500 million years that is only bridged by speculation. The bigger meteorites are supposed to be a part of the solar system. Professor F. A. Panneth, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, points out that it was Lord Rayleigh who was responsible for the idea that the age of the earth's rocks could be measured in terms of the minute proportion of the rare gas, helium, which they contain. The helium is supposed to have been produced by the breakdown of radio-active materials within the rock through millions of years. Professor Panneth applies the same method to meteorites. He can measure down to a hundred-millionth of a thimbleful of pure helium, and can detect its presence in even smaller amounts. It is the case, however, that even this great accuracy is largely wasted on the earth's rocks. To begin with, it is assumed that the rocks have, at no stage in their history, lost any of their helium, for example, as the result of heating. This cannot be known to be the case. Professor Panneth's apparatus is a strange medley of glass tubes operated under a high vacuum. The greater part of it, says the *London Morning Post*, is devoted to the removal of all other gases but helium from the samples of gas "to be examined. His final measurement depends on the slight leakage of heat which takes place when a minute amount of helium is introduced into what was before a vacuum.

often to be heard strongly criticising this tendency. Actually, Britain is at the moment in a stage of economic and industrial transition, with an inclination apparent amongst her statesmen to proceed along progressive lines as far as possible without jeopardising the nation's stability. One thing which is apparent is that operators of public utilities are not being permitted to benefit from their monopolies to the exclusion of the rights and interests of the general public. In part, this is due to the rise of a school of thought, of which the more extreme socialistic form is to be found amongst the Labour Party. But there is no indication of the country going wholly over to this political creed; what is really happening is that Britain, in accord with tradition, is adapting herself to the spirit and need of the times.

DO NATIONS' PLEDGES MEAN NOTHING?

BY BARBARA BETTS

AUGUST bank holiday has come and gone. The sun has shone, ripening the corn to harvest in gracious English fields. Healthy young bodies have disported themselves in water and sun. But behind the peace and pleasure there lies again to-day, as in August twenty-one years ago, the ugly rumour of war.

The Government's anti-gas instructions, issued through its new Air Raid Precautions Department, and the recent recommendations of the Labour Party's National Executive Committee to Labour members of local authorities are two occurrences which force peace-lovers of all denominations to think out for themselves the implications of these developments in national defence policy and their own attitude to that policy.

The Government, we are told, regret the necessity for these measures, but feel that they "would be neglecting their duty to the civil population—men, women and children—if they failed to take these precautions."

A powerful argument! And the Labour Party Executive has accepted it as unanswerable. "Until a more intelligent statecraft eliminates war from the world," it declares, "the risks must be faced and provision made for coping with their direct possibilities."

Is that argument really sufficient for those who have declared their hatred of and opposition to war?

The post-war generation in this country has grown up in the belief that relations between nations should be governed by international law. Peace pledges of the most solemn kind have formed the background of its education in international affairs. It has never really doubted, despite the betrayals of the Covenant by other countries, that international agreements provided an ultimate safeguard against war.

The issuing of the Air Raid Precautions by this Government shatters the last hope that law will prevail and brings war effectively nearer, both in our consciousness and in reality. It is the culmination of the process that has been going on steadily ever since Japan successfully defied the League—the process of counteracting international commitments with the argument of "national necessity."

In 1925 at Geneva all the Powers that matter strategically solemnly signed a Gas Protocol binding themselves not to use in war "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases . . . justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilised world."

To those who believe that international agreements should have real content, those words mean something; that solemn pledge confers upon the signatories an inescapable obligation.

Yet the National Government in its current publications assumes that such international commitments are, in times of "national necessity," meaningless.

"The use of poison gas in war is forbidden by the Geneva Gas Protocol of 1925, to which most, but not all, of the principal Powers of the world have subscribed," states the War Office pamphlet "Tactical Notes on Defence against Gas." "The British Army must, however, be prepared to defend itself against the use of gas by any Power with which it may be at war."

In other words, the safeguards provided by international treaties, pacts and pledges cannot be relied upon and must be supplemented by independent measures of national defence.

It may be argued that the maintenance of defence is the first duty of every Government. What, however, peace-lovers in this country must face is that the defensive measures contemplated here logically commit all those who co-operate in them to support of offensive action.

If we agree that the protection afforded by the Geneva Protocol is ephemeral and that the Government of this country must make every preparation to meet the contingencies of national defence, we are committed to far more than wearing a gas mask.

"Surprise," says the War Office in its "Tactical Notes," "is one of the main essentials for the effective use of gas." If that is so, let us encourage our Government to be effective in its organisation of defence and to get in the first, the fatal blow before the enemy.

The guiding impulse behind the proposed Air Locarno pact was to ensure swifter reprisals, to cut out all delay before retaliation against attack. That was some months ago, while agreements were still nominally "within the framework of the League." As we are progressing now, the legal encumbrances of "defining the aggressor" and submitting disputes to preliminary arbitration look like being done away with altogether. Success will be to the swift and it will be only wise to attack upon suspicion.

If the Government's foreign policy is taken as a whole, it becomes clear that the anti-gas precautions are not the innocuous defence measures they might at first appear. Great Britain's insistence at the Disarmament Conference, 1932, that bombing from the air should be retained, Lord Londonderry's recent boast in the House of Lords that he worked actively for that retention and his revelation that the Air Ministry prepared for an expansion of the Air Force, on the assumption that the Disarmament Conference would fail us ("We were ready with our plans")—all point to one conclusion.

The Government has never relied on international agreements, has always believed each State should rely on its own strength for its defence, and has therefore worked to prevent limitation by agreement of those categories of armaments it considers essential for the defence of the Empire.

Part of the Government's defence mechanism must necessarily be active research into new types of poison gas with which to "retaliate" on the enemy. As the element of surprise is so important, it is unlikely that the public would be informed of the latest inventions in gas warfare before war broke out. Yet the organisation of defence against gas, according to the Government and the Labour Party Executive, "cannot and should not be left for emergency organisation, if and when the need arises."

The Government cannot but be aware of the inadequacy, on this score alone, of the defence measures against gas that civilians are urged to practise in time of peace. This fact in itself justifies one in supposing that the suggested "precautions" have been issued not so

(Continued on next Column.)

The Very Idea!

STUFF AND NONSENSE

An exiled monarch, being invited to a festivity, began chatting to another guest.

Soon, the other man, a hotel proprietor, confided that there was not much doing in his line of business at the moment.

"Nor in mine," said the former king. "And might I ask what is your line?"

"Oh, I keep the 'Crown and Sceptre,'" was the reply.

"You're lucky," sighed the other. "I couldn't keep mine."

He Was Smart

A farmer had been serving on a jury. The jury was out for what seemed a very long time to decide a minor offence. Afterward, the farmer was asked why it took the jury such a long time to come to a decision.

"Well, sir," he said, "there were eleven of the stubbornest men on that jury that I ever saw."

In Sea Terms

"Good morning, parson. Haven't seen you lately."

"No, captain, I've been busy. Only this morning I married three couples in fifteen minutes."

"Smart going, parson! That's twelve knots an hour!"

Labour For Nothing

Teacher: "And so we find that X is equal to zero."

Student: "All that work for nothing!"

How Hams Grow

Two small boys were gazing at the shop windows, decorated for Christmas. Presently they arrived at a butcher's shop, and one pointed to a number of hams hanging from a large holly branch. "Look, Tom," he said. "Look at them 'ams a-growing up there."

"Get away," said the other.

"'Ams don't grow."

"Well, that's all you know about it," said the first, scornfully.

"Ain't you ever 'eard of a 'ambush?"

Football

An enthusiastic supporter of a football team arrived at the ground one day and saw a load of bricks there. He approached the club secretary and asked, "Wouldn't half-bricks have been better?"

"Half-bricks!" exclaimed the secretary. "We couldn't build a pavilion with half-bricks."

"Oh!" said the supporter wonderingly, "are they for a pavilion?"

Howlers

A selection of "howlers" from a teacher's collection:—

The earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours.

Volcanoes are due to the infernal heat of the earth.

Gorilla warfare means up to their monkey tricks.

Switzerland is a very wonderful country. There you can often see the mountains touring among the clouds.

A giraffe needs a long neck because its head is so far away from its body.

A fissure is a man who sells fish.

An oboe is an American tramp.

Kingsley was a baker, and he wrote "Yeast."

Policemen are called "peelers" because Sir Robert Peel was the first policeman.

Tennyson wrote a most beautiful book called "In Memorandum."

The Three Estates of the realm are Windsor, Sandringham, and Balmoral.

much for the defence of the public, as to create support for the Government's rearmament policy.

The National Government do not believe that international agreements can be relied upon. They only think in terms of "power politics." All those who co-operate in the anti-gas "defence" drill tacitly signify their agreement with the Government's attitude to international commitments.

There are millions of men and women in this country who have, in one form or another, expressed their opposition to war. Some have signed pledges of war resistance. Eleven million have, by voting for the first question in the Peace Ballot, shown they favour the rule of law in international relations.

The publication of the Government's Air Raid Precautions affords all these men and women an opportunity to resist in practical form the triumph of anarchy in the relations between nations. Those who do not resist now the policy of a Government which has brought upon itself the need for its own rearmament cannot logically withhold co-operation from all the consequences of a policy of reliance on national self-sufficiency.



"Are we going to have to stop for every cow between here and London?"

Port Said, Sept. 8.

OUT OF PETROL

ATTACK ON MR. HULL
Suez, Sept. 8.

1. The first step in the process of the formation of a new country is the declaration of independence. This is usually done by a group of people who are not recognized by the existing government. They then declare that they are no longer part of the existing country and that they are now a new country. This is often done by a group of people who are not recognized by the existing government. They then declare that they are no longer part of the existing country and that they are now a new country.

A fine of \$100 each, or, in de-

It is the first time it has been awarded to a junior boy. Before he left for England, Charles attended the Garrison School in Hongkong.

RAW RUBBER

years, travelling third class, had
been overboard. His body has not
been recovered.

Rome, Sept. 8

has endangered the Lunghai Railway, according to Chinese reports reaching here.

Floods refugees are clinging to the embankment of the Lungr-

Moulmein 4 cases,
Rangoon 1 case,
Vizagapatam 5
cases, Singapore 2 cases.

Kansas City, Mo.

The money, \$2.80, was placed in the
r Box. Det-Sergt. Fowle stated it
a small school.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

feature programme with dialogue
such as you may overhear at any
(Continued on Page 4.)

ard Hutton, the well-known
eler, and uncle of Barbara
and reveals that he left \$7,741,
nearly all of which goes to his
brother Arnold.—*Reuter.*

TRIPLE TIE IN INTERNATIONAL GOLF CONTEST

TENNIS AT FOREST HILLS

TWO BRITONS IN SEMI-FINALS

OF THE WOMEN'S SINGLES

New York, Sept. 8.
Four Wightman Cup players, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabryan (United States) and Miss Katharine Stammers and Miss Phyllis King (Great Britain) qualified for the semi-finals of the United States Women's Singles Lawn Tennis Championships at Forest Hills today.

The two semi-final matches will be as follows:

Helen Jacobs v. Phyllis King
Kay Stammers v. Sarah Fabryan

In the quarter-finals Helen Jacobs eliminated the British Wightman Cup player, Miss Nancy Lyle, in straight sets, conceding but four games, all in the second stanza.

Mrs. King won the right to contest the semi-finals by beating Mrs. John Van Ryn 6-2, 6-0 while Miss Stammers qualified against Miss Carolyn Babcock in three sets.

Two other British Wightman Cup players, Miss Evelyn Dearman and Miss Freda James, were eliminated yesterday in the third round.

The long-awaited match between Fred Perry and Frank Shields, which was postponed on account of the weather, was decided today when the Englishman earned the right to figure in the semi-finals, winning in four sets after losing the second. He beat Enrique Maier, the Spanish player, in straight sets.

The full results of today's matches were:

MEN'S SINGLES

QUARTER-FINALS

Fred J. Perry (Britain) beat Francis X. Shields (United States) 6-4, 4-6, 8-0, 6-0.
Wilder L. Allison (United States) beat Enrique G. Maier (Spain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

SEMI-FINALS

Miss Helen Jacobs (United States) beat Miss Nancy Lyle (Great Britain) 6-0, 6-4.

Mrs. Phyllis King (Great Britain) beat Mrs. J. Van Ryn (United States) 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Kay Stammers (Great Britain) beat Miss E. Carolyn Babcock (United States) 5-7, 6-3, 9-2.—*Reuter.*

Hurlingham Polo Win In U.S.

"BEST TEAM SENT BY ENGLAND"

London, Aug. 13.
"The finest team sent to the United States by England," was the opinion of the experts, states *Reuter*, after the Hurlingham polo team, who are to compete in the American open championship, had defeated an American side by 12 goals to 7 in the opening practice match at the Burnt Mills Club, Bedminster (New Jersey).

Mr. Harry East, who played in the American team said to *Reuter*: "The Britons looked quite good, although Capt. Guinness was not up to form. The ponies, too, were excellent and were far better than we expected them to be."

British ponies were used by both sides to ensure as many of them as possible getting practice.

The teams were:
Hurlingham—Capt. M. P. Ansell (5th R. Inniskilling Dragoon Guards), E. H. Tyrell Martin (16th/5th Lancers), Capt. P. E. Sanger (11th P.A.V.V. Cavalry),

U. M. OMAR COLONY'S BEST SKIP

INDIA WINS FROM PORTUGAL

BRILLIANT BOWLS YESTERDAY

(By "Sagan")

It requires no words of mine to subscribe to the view that U. M. Omar, the Craigengower C. C. lawn bowler is the best skip in the Colony and will, therefore, be the first choice for that position against Shanghai in the forthcoming interports, but if there has ever been any doubts as to his claims, those who saw him skip India yesterday against Portugal will readily concede that he must play skip and nowhere else against Shanghai.

Omar yesterday was shining under a previous defeat he had received at the hands of the Portuguese rink which, however, was yesterday strengthened by the inclusion of H. A. Alves for C. H. Marques and by his brilliant display he avenged the defeat in the Open Rink Championship when he was eliminated by C. G. Silva's quartette on the same green earlier this season.

On the occasion Omar was the outstanding player of the match but he received no support whatever from his other players and succumbed by a fairly wide margin. Yesterday, however, Omar was given the necessary support by his other members of the rink while he found in D. Rungiah, his No. 3, a player whose bowling was up to a very high standard.

SUPPORT AVAILABLE

It was Omar and Rungiah who won for India the right to qualify for the final for the International Shield which was presented by Mr. L. A. Gutierrez, although it cannot be said that D. E. Arculi, the Indian No. 1, and A. M. Omar, the No. 2, were not pulling their weight, as both were responsible for some good work at different stages of the game and were fairly consistent without reaching the same high standard as either Rungiah or Omar.

The Indian skip was constantly dislodging opposition shots and securing valuable counts for the rink. Time and again he extricated the combination from very difficult and seemingly hopeless situations with uncanny accuracy.

The Portuguese were not playing bad bowls but they were definitely the inferior combination on the day's play. Noronha was no worse than Arculi and was sending down some good work but like his opponent number was also responsible for some erratic deliveries. Alves also was not as consistent as he has been and certainly not as consistent as he will have to be to win the Singles Championship.

Both the Silvas were good at times and indifferent at others, while the Portuguese skip was not enjoying the best of luck with some of his shots which were just missing their objective. His driving, however, was not as accurate as his fellow players hoped it to be.

WINNERS LEAD THROUGHOUT

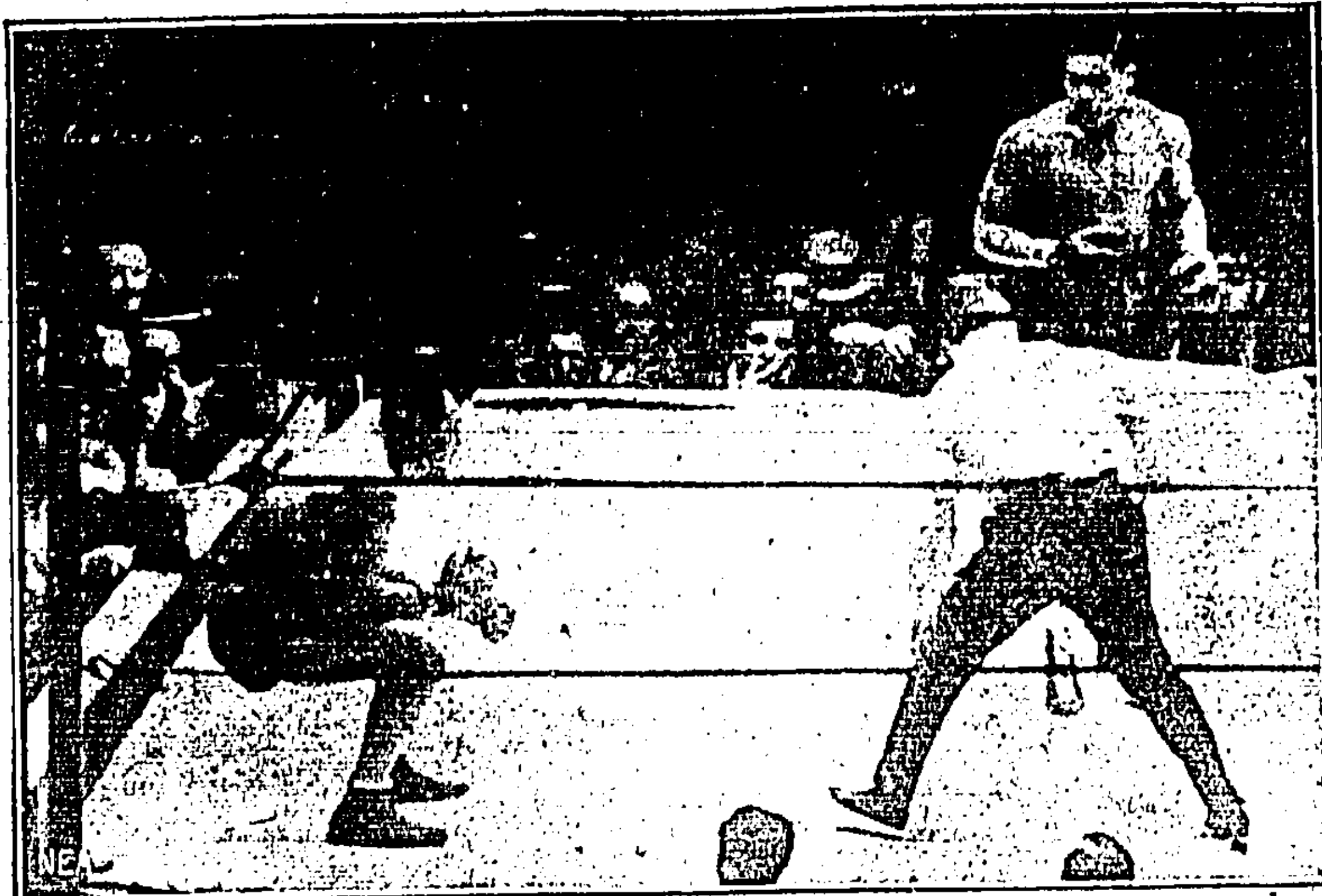
India secured a commanding lead mainly through the brilliance of U. M. Omar, who sent down two perfectly delivered woods on the first head, one to draw first shot and the next to secure a choice of three by resting Portugal's wood.

On the fourth head the Indian skip again sent down two brilliant woods and chalked up a count of five first by dislodging an opposition wood and by trailing the jack with his second. The score was 9-2 in India's favour and when ten was taken the score was 18-8.

The Portuguese players were a beaten side throughout and although they scored occasionally Rungiah and Omar, with able assistance from their two team-mates, out-played them and eventually won by 29-18.

The Indians now meet Malaya, who created another of the season's sensations in local bowls by eliminating the strong English rink by 18-15.

Capt. H. P. Guinness (R. Scots Greys) (back).
American Side—Capt. H. Walford (a reserve member of the British team), Harry East, Arthur Perkins, Ben Johnson (back).



King Levinsky sitting on the ropes in a daze after being knocked down four times in the first round of his fight with Joe Louis, heavyweight challenger, in Chicago. Referee Norm Garrity, is waving Louis away, to give him the decision on a technical knockout after two minutes and 21 seconds of one-sided fighting.

CAMBRIDGE BLUE'S FINE GOLF

QUALIFIES FOR FINAL

Bad Ems, Aug. 14.
J. S. L. Lyon, a Cambridge University golf blue, and Conde de Ybarra, the Spanish holder of the French amateur title, will contest the final of the German Amateur Golf Championship tomorrow over 36 holes.

Lyon surprised everybody by beating first H. L. Archibald, the holder of the title, and then H. G. Bentley, the Walker Cup player. Archibald, who lost to Lyon 6 and 5 in the quarter-final, was right off his game, and found himself six down at the 10th.

The match between Lyon and Bentley was of a high standard. At the 16th Bentley had bad luck, his ball bouncing out of the hole from a stroke from the edge of the green. He afterwards missed the putt, and Lyon took the hole. The players being all square with two to go. At the 18th, Bentley missed his putt from the edge of the green, and Lyon held his to win the match.

Conde de Ybarra defeated Javier de Arana for the second time in the last few weeks. At the last hole Arana had the misfortune to touch the ball while addressing it, and with the loss of the stroke and no prospect of winning he conceded the match to Ybarra.

A HOLE IN 14 Greenkeeper 8 Times Out Of Bounds

The dog-legged 490-yards fourteenth hole on the South Herts course, Tottenham, recently played a great part in the fortunes of the players in the greenkeepers' golf tournament.

While G. Kendall, of Bradford, took 14 strokes at this hole—he was out of bounds on eight occasions—W. H. Smithers (Addington Palace) and S. G. Dennis (Sunning) each had a nine. Kendall, who had to borrow a golf ball from his partner, continued his round and had a gross score of 92. He has a handicap of 16 and a net total of 76.

C. S. Paice (Boyce Hill) and C. L. Trickett (Prilford Heath) shared the lead with a score of 70. Paice had an "eagle" three at the fourteenth, and he proved to be the only player to accomplish the feat.

New York Teams Win At Baseball

CARDINALS SHARE TWO MATCHES

TIGERS LOSE CONTEST

New York, Sept. 8.
Both New York baseball outfits were able to catch up slightly on their opponents to-day when the Giants, in the National League, beat the Pirates, and the Yankees, of the American League, won from the Indians in a double header.

St. Louis Cardinals, leaders of the National League, were engaged in a double header with the Philadelphia Phillies but were only able to share the honours, losing the second game by four runs to two after having trounced their opponents in the first.

The Detroit Tigers, who are the leaders of the American League, were also beaten, their opponents being the Washington Senators.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	1
Pittsburgh	1	6	0
Brooklyn	8	7	1
Cincinnati	4	8	7
Brooklyn	6	13	0
Cincinnati	4	8	3
Philadelphia	0	4	2
St. Louis	11	14	0
(J. Dean pitched for the Cardinals).			
Philadelphia	4	4	0
St. Louis	2	13	2

The match between the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	5	1
New York	3	8	0
(Tony Lazzeri scored a home run for the Yankees).			
Cleveland	4	7	3
New York	5	11	2
(Hale scored a home run for the Indians while Lou Gehrig homered for Yankees).			
Chicago	2	8	1
Boston	6	10	0
Chicago	2	8	2
Boston	5	7	1
St. Louis	9	14	1
Philadelphia	4	7	3
St. Louis	7	9	0
Philadelphia	5	13	1
Detroit	3	12	3
Washington	4	9	0

BRITAIN'S LAWN TENNIS "FIND"

AUSTRIA'S NO. 3 BEATEN

UNIVERSITY GAMES

Budapest, Aug. 13.

A British victory was recorded in the lawn tennis events in the International Universities Games here to-day, when Miss Dinah Ley, an English girl in residence at Freiburg University, beat Fraulein Appen, the third ranked woman player in Austria, by 6-1, 6-2.

Fraulein Appen was considered as the probable winner. Yesterday she defeated Miss Moly, of Hungary, who was believed to be her strongest rival.

Miss Ley served superbly and placed her drives out of the reach of her opponent; she ran up a four games' lead in the first set. When Fraulein Appen got in some stinging drives, Miss Ley easily reached them and sent them back harder still. She is considered to have a great future.

In the swimming events, Lengyen, of Hungary, beat his fellow countryman, Gros, in the 200 metres freestyle, recording 5min. 2.2-10sec.—a record for the Games.

Another record was broken when Schuster, of Germany, won the 200 metres breast-stroke in 2min. 55.6-10sec. Two other Germans, Weismann and Kohler, were second and third.

Runcery won the Epee team event which was decided in the morning. France was second and Germany third.

A SWIMMING RECORD

Budapest, Aug. 14.
J. C. P. Besford (Manchester) won the 100 metres backstroke final at the International Universities Games in the record time of 1min. 11.8-10sec.

R. Mitchell, the Cambridge swimmer, was eliminated from the 1,500 metres free style. Arpad Lengyen (Hungary) won his heat in a record time for the Games of 21min 19.4-10sec.

The high diving final was won by Siegfried Viebahn (Germany). Miss Dinah Ley was beaten 6-4, 6-2 by Fraulein Weber (Germany) in the lawn tennis tournament.

A NEW SWIMMING RECORD

WILLY DEN OUDEN IMPROVES

BEATS FORMER FIGURES

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.
The famous woman swimmer, Willy den Ouden, the holder of many records, has added another feat to her credit by beating the previous best time for the 200 metres crawl.

She was the holder of the previous record which she created when returning 2 mins. 28.6/10 for the 200 metres while to-day she improved upon those figures by covering the distance in 2 mins. 25.8/10 secs.—*Reuter.*

SOUND THRASHING FOR ENGLISH TEAM

SCOTLAND WINS COMFORTABLY IN GOLF INTERNATIONAL

WALES PLAYS TATTOO OF APPLAUSE WITH THE WOODEN SPOON

(BY VAGRANT)

Royal Lytham And St. Annes, Aug. 10.

Scotland soundly thrashed England here yesterday, P. W. L. Risdon, with a 2 and 1 victory over J. M. Dykes, being the Home Country's sole success. The triumphant Irish side disposed of Wales, so that the outcome of the whole affair is a triple tie among the amateurs of Scotland, England and Ireland, leaving Wales to play a tattoo of applause with the wooden spoon.

On the three days' play Scotland have again proved themselves possessed of the best golfers and the sternest fighting qualities. There is apparent a uniformity of style amongst them alien to any of the other teams. Every man gives the impression of having achieved a settled method of striking the ball with a current orthodoxy ever present to enervate them through periods of pressure. Both McLean and Thompson are players of outstanding ability, yet it would not be wide of the truth, and certainly far from a speculation, to say that had their order of play been reversed their position would have been the same. Their defeat by Ireland on the second day was one of those unexpected happenings in which the winners produced great golf to the discomfort of a confident opposition. Whether Ireland would venture on a second encounter with anything but some trepidation is open to doubt.

THE LOSS OF DR. TWEDDELL

England suffered a severe blow by the accident to Dr. W. Tweddell, which necessitated the moving up of every member of the side. One definite impression of the English players remains: that is, their inability to get home in a tight finish. Time and again they seized their chances in the middle of the second half, fought gallantly, got on terms, and faded away when within sight of the clubhouse. Still there were young players this year of great promise who will have benefited immensely by the experience. Of the whole side Risdon was the one to come through with flying colours.

Watching this team as they went out to play, and as they played, the spectator was never under the impression that as a side they had to do their best with the belief in the infallibility of each other and of the side. This impression was ever present with the Scots on and off the course. With Irishmen it is never wanting, while Wales know their limitations, and are out to do their best and hope each other to delay the inevitable defeat.

Scotland came out into the sunshine with the Irish defeat. By mid-day they had made a clean sweep of England in the foursomes—to have stopped them it would have needed a strong combination from across the Atlantic.

THOMPSON AND WOOLLAM

Thompson started off in all-outgoing spirit, reached the turn in 32, Woollam, without committing any major mistakes, was four down. Thompson held four long putts on the journey, and pitched over a stymie. Both had played brilliant shots to stop in a strong following wind on the eighth and ninth greens—that abrupt pulling up of the ball which only masters of the game could attain being required. Woollam got one back with a 3 and a stymie at the 12th after missing a tragically short putt which was to prove priceless on the 11th.

At the fifteenth Woollam, generally so infallible on the green, took three putts from no great distance and (Continued on Page 9.)

TEST CAPTAIN BREAKS HIS SILENCE

SOUTH AFRICANS OUT TO WIN

SAFE PLAY DENIAL

(From W. F. SANDERSON)

Cheltenham, Aug. 12.
H. F. Wade, captain of the South African cricketers, who play England in the fifth and final Test match at Kennington Oval on Saturday, gave me to-day the first interview he has granted to any newspaper during the tour.

He gave it because he wished to repudiate any suggestion that the South Africans, who have only to draw the match to win the rubber, intend to "play safe" and make no attempt to win.

England, who lost the Test at Lord's and drew the other three, must win to make matters level.

BOLD CRICKET

"I am the only man who will decide on our tactics, and my decision has been made," Wade told me.

"We shall start the game on Saturday ready to accept the England team's challenge. They are, it is plain, all out for victory. So are we."

"We know that bold cricket will be needed to win a three-days' Test match at the Oval, and we shall at least start that way. I admit that if we see danger because of our policy, then we shall change it. "We are not taking foolish chances. We are keen to go back to South Africa as victors. But we would rather go back with two wins to our credit than one."

SPORTSMANSHIP

"I do not think it can be said that we have shown signs of bad sportsmanship, and to go into any game without the determination to try to win would be bad sportsmanship."

"At Leeds and Manchester we certainly played safe, but they were merely my decisions as to the best tactics in the circumstances."

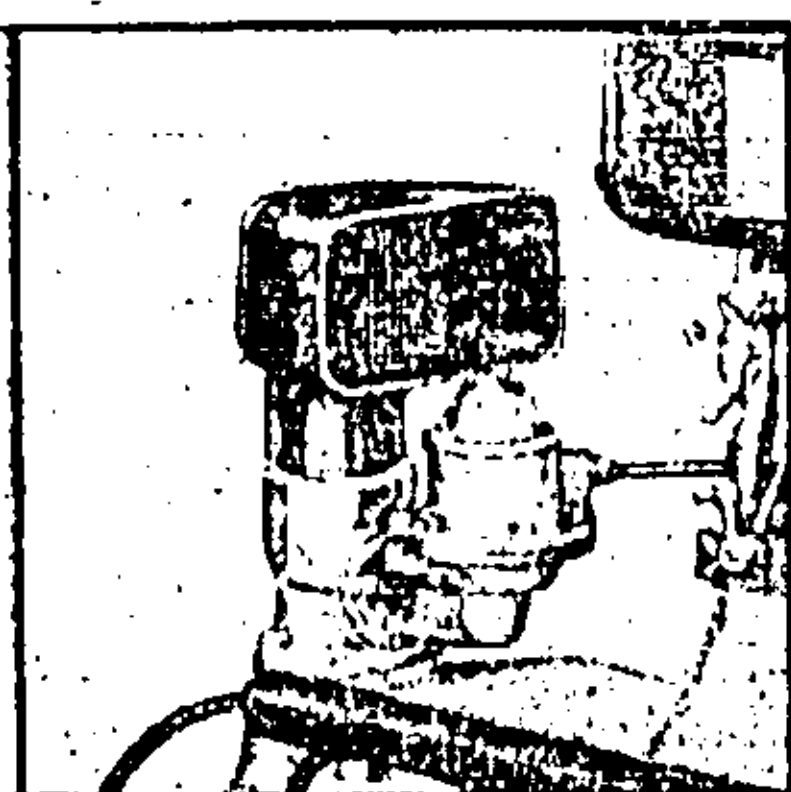
He added that his men were fit, and he hoped to have his strongest team in the field.

"Why, then, should we refuse England's challenge?" he continued. "I have talked this matter over with our players and not one wants to shirk the issue. Each tells me, 'Let's have a go for victory, Herbert.'"

"We admit that we have done a shade better than we expected. But we have also won the Test with every condition equal for both sides. We therefore see no reason to fear the Oval match."

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EYSTON SETS RECORD

Beaconsfield, Utah, Sept. 7.
The British racing motorist, Captain George Eyston, broke the world's ten mile record here to-day with a speed of 107.00 miles per hour, as compared with his previous best of 104.08 miles per hour.—*Reuter.*

G. Green, last season with Charlton Athletic F.C., has accepted an engagement with Deportivo Espanol, Barcelona.

CRICKET

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A Sound Thrashing For English Team

SCOTLAND WINS COMFORTABLY IN GOLF INTERNATIONAL

(Continued from Page 8).

halved a hole he should have won. He negotiated a half stymie at the sixteenth to knock one off the lead, held a putt of 12 yards on the 17th green after a bunker recovery and glorious third. Then, one down, played a classic second to the last green, a second that hit and came back six inches, but he failed by an inch to hole a long putt to save the match.

Fiddian held McLean for seven holes and after having all the worst of the deal at the eighth, where his ball went over the fence out of bounds, while McLean, with a most indifferent shot, hit the same fence and came back into play, slipped behind and turning two down, lost the 10th, 11th, 12th and 14th to 4, 4, 4, 4.

Thirsk got an early lead of two with four played against McLevie, who squared the match with a 2 at the fifth and a 3 at the seventh. The Scot held a valuable putt to win the tenth and take the lead, and produced another brutal 3 at the twelfth. Thirsk is never one to go down without a struggle, and clinging on by his eyelids was rewarded with hooked and costly drives by McLevie at the 17th and 18th, to snatch a grand game.

BENTLEY'S POOR START

Bentley was three down with three played against Walker, got one back, lost the ninth, where Walker performed a miracle, his ball bouncing out of a bunker and enabling him to hold a putt for 2. Bentley, unaided by miracles, held a putt for 3 at the 10th, but Walker, uncaptured and beret surely of any wobble on the fairway or green, held a horrid long putt to win the 11th and, beating off the ever-fighting opponent, won by 2 and 1.

The discomfiture of the English forces was then complete, but Bentley, after a gallant recovery, side-slipped into a bunker at the 18th and had to be content with a hardy match. Riddon scored the lone victory of the day against Dykes, sprig of a famous Rugeley family who has twice won in golf international play.

Riddon was out in the creditable figure of 35 and one up. He came home 4, 4, 4, 4, but was only 2 up with one to play at the finish. Zacharias was out in 35 and two down, McLean finding 34 enough for the nine holes, and went down by 4 and 1. Thompson halved a capital game with Campbell. Walton was level fours when he was beaten.

Of the foursomes, that in which McLean and McLevie beat Woolley and Bentley was as fine a game as one could wish to see. Square at the turn, with the Scots always a little the stronger side, England really had a glorious chance at the 16th where McLevie was to see a fine drive drift into rough overhanging a corner. McLean got out, into another bunker. England was home on the far side of the green. Bentley's putt ran on and Woolley was left with a four footer for the lead. He lipped the hole and the chance had gone, for after a half a mile to a grand approach putt by Woolley, McLean hit the Club flag staff a crack with his drive, and that sent Scotland home.

After that came a painful procession for English supporters, though the defeat of Thirsk and Lunt by Dykes and McLevie was remarkable, for England had 3 at the 6th and 7th, whilst Scotland, out in 35 and square, had 3, 4, 3 coming in, finishing the match with 3, 3 at the 16th and 17th.

Wales did well to halve the first foursome, Black and Roberts proving themselves as good as the English. McLevie, whilst de Lacy, who has observed well throughout, and scored a fine 35, and were very pleased to do so, for a more difficult couple to subdue would be difficult to find.

In the singles, Roberts scored a notable win over McLevie, who struck one of his wistful days. Lewis, 2 up and 3 to go, lost the next two, but won the 16th, 16th and 17th in 4, 3, 4, and was only beaten when Ewing holed his putt for 3 on the last green. Results:

FOURSOMES
 SCOTLAND: J. McLean (Hays), E. A. McLevie (Leven) (1 up) 0
 ENGLAND: J. Woolley (Hays), H. G. Bentley (Leven) (1 up) 0
 W. A. Fiddian (Stourbridge), A. R. Walton (Black) (3 & 2) 1
 J. M. Dykes (S. L.), T. J. Thirsk (Hills) (1 up) 0
 McLevie (Western) 0

Golfers (2 & 1)	(Morley)	0
W. Campbell (Cambridge)	P. W. L. Haden (Combe Hill)	0
J. M. Dykes (S. L.)	R. W. Hartley (St. George's)	0
J. Lindley, Jr. (Glasgow United)	J. P. Zacharias (Pembury)	0
McLean (Old Rannoch) (3 & 1)	Thompson (Aldersburgh)	0

SCOTLAND	ENGLAND	0
J. McLean (6 & 4)	E. W. Fiddian	0
E. A. McLevie	T. J. Thirsk	0
R. S. Walker (2 & 1)	H. G. Bentley	0
G. H. Peters (5 & 1)	S. Lunt	0
S. L. McLevie	R. Bentley	0
W. Campbell	P. W. L. Haden (2 & 1)	0
J. Lindley, Jr. (1 up)	A. R. Walton	0
W. S. McLean (4 & 3)	J. P. Zacharias	0
		0
Foursomes		0
		0
		0

IRELAND	WALES	0
J. Burke (Lahinch)	S. B. Roberts (Prestatyn)	0
C. J. McManus (Kneek)	Black (Rhos)	0
R. McConnell (R. Portrush)	H. R. Howell (Glamorgan)	0
O'Sullivan (Munster)	Evans (Drecon)	0
J. C. Brown (Waterford)	R. M. de Lacy (Aberystwyth)	0
Cornack (Grange)	S. M. Jones (Glamorgan)	0
R. C. Ewing (Co. Sligo)	N. E. Jacob (Dinas Powis)	0
J. A. Flaherty (Llangilly)	Manman (Newport)	0
G. H. Owens (Shrewsbury)	D. Lewis (Cardiff)	0
G. H. Owens (Shrewsbury)	D. Lewis (Cardiff)	0
		0
Foursomes		0
		0
		0

IRELAND	WALES	0
R. McConnell	S. B. Roberts (2/1)	0
J. Burke (4/3)	H. R. Howell	0
J. C. Brown (5/2)	R. M. de Lacy	0
W. M. O'Sullivan	R. M. de Lacy	0
(5/2)		0
J. D. McConnell	G. S. Jones	0
(4/2)	A. D. Evans	0
R. C. Ewing (1 up)	N. E. Jacob	0
C. J. McManus (4/3)	R. Chapman	0
G. H. Owens	D. Lewis (1 up)	0
W. J. Gill (3/2)	C. H. Evans	0
		0
Foursomes		0
		0
		0

WOOLLEY'S CENTURY

Mitchell And Sutcliffe Do Well Against S. Africans

London, Sept. 7. Another century by Frank Woolley, the Kent veteran, featured Saturday's play in the match between Kent and the M.C.C. at Folkestone.

At the close of play, Kent had totalled 425 runs, to which Woolley contributed 117.

Mr. H. D. Leveson Gower's eleven fairly collapsed, the South African bowlers in their match at Scarborough.

A. Mitchell and H. W. Sutcliffe were both in form with the bat, the former scoring 113 and the latter 96 towards a total of 403 runs for six wickets.—*Reuter*.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Punjabis Go Down To K.I.T.C.

In a friendly hockey game played on the Marina ground yesterday between the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club Hockey Team and the Punjabis 1st, eleven, the former won by 3-2.

The Punjabis through their centre-forward, Mohan Lal, drew first blood but 5 minutes later J. M. Pinto equalised for the K.I.T.C. There was no further score in the first half.

On the resumption of play Pinto, with a solo effort, gave his side the lead. The same player put them further ahead towards the end of play. Two minutes later Dalh Singh scored a lovely shot to lower the score.

The K.I.T.C. played three reserves and the victors what is to be expected of the team in the coming season.

Shanghai, Sept. 8. In the opening match of the Lawn Bowls International—Shanghai and Hankow—Shanghai won by 30 to 11.

Shanghai led 26 to 1 at the end of the fourteenth end.—*Reuter*.



Heavily favoured to take the historic St. Leger at Doncaster on Wednesday, Bahram, sensational runner owned by H. H. the Aga Khan, is seen, above, with Jockey Fox up. This candidate proved himself the class of his year in races and will go to the post heavily backed.

RECENT ATTACK OF COUGHING

BAHRAM OUT TO EQUAL RECORD

NEXT WEEK'S ST. LEGER

(By WATCHMAN)

London, Aug. 14. The undefeated Bahram, an odds-on favourite for the St. Leger, was heard to cough while at exercise on Newmarket Heath yesterday morning, and was promptly returned to his stable.

This development is not necessarily serious, and in the normal course of events the Aga Khan's brilliant colt should be at work again within a week.

Mr. Frank Butters, the trainer, said yesterday: "Our examination indicates that Bahram's attack is very slight."

September 11 is the date of the St. Leger, and there is no reason to suppose that Bahram will not be fit and well by then. If the colt was fated to fall a victim to the prevailing epidemic of coughing among horses, it is better that he should have his turn well in advance of his next important engagement rather than to fall sick within a few days of the race.

PLASSY SENT HOME

It is reported that the Earl of Derby's colt, Plassy, who has been backed at 100 to 8 for the St. Leger, had also to be sent home from exercise yesterday on account of coughing.

The first of the St. Leger horses to be troubled by the ailment was Mr. J. A. Dewar's Fair Trial, who could not be saddled for his race at Goodwood. He did not take long to shake off the trouble, and has resumed his usual activities at Beckenhampton.

So far, Lord Astor's Field Trial, the second favourite for the St. Leger, has escaped, but there has been a great deal of coughing among the two-year-olds at Manton. A few years ago this stable had the aggravating experience of having several of its St. Leger colts down with coughing on the eve of the classic race.

A SUMMER PROBLEM

Nearly every summer, especially when gallops are dry and dusty, the majority of racing stables have to contend with an epidemic of coughing such as is prevalent at present. As a rule the cough is accompanied by a high temperature, but it is unusual for the trouble not to yield quickly to treatment. In bad cases cough-

KING'S CUP AIR RACE

TOMMY ROSE WINS

TWENTY COMPETITORS

London, Sept. 7. Hooting of motor horns and cheers from a big crowd greeted Tommy Rose, the winner of the King's Cup Handicap Air Race, when he crossed the winning line at 5.30 p.m. after having made an average speed of 176.28 miles per hour over the triangular course of 50 miles, which had to be covered seven times.

Lying Officer H. R. Edwards was second with an average speed of 157.84 miles per hour, and Cathcart-Jones was third, his speed averaging 157.52 miles per hour.

The 20 planes which survived the eliminating race competed, the fastest being the Duke of Kent's plane piloted by Capt. E. W. Percival, which made an average speed of 208.01 miles per hour. It was a record for the race, but Capt. Percival finished sixth.

There were no women competitors as the two who participated in the eliminating race failed to qualify.—*Reuter*.

MOTOR RACING

Fred Dixon Wins Ulster Tourist Trophy

Belfast, Sept. 8. Fred Dixon, driving a Riley, won the Ulster Tourist Trophy, over the Ards circuit in the time of six hours, three minutes and 31 seconds, with a speed of 76.90 miles per hour. E. R. Hall driving a Bentley was second in six hours, four minutes and 44 seconds with a speed of 80.00 miles per hour, while Lord Howe driving a Bugatti was third in six hours, seven minutes and 37 seconds, with a speed of 79.72 miles per hour.

The race, which was decided on handicap, was thrilling, with skids and many spills, but nobody was hurt. The race was run at terrific speed, Dixon breaking the small car class lap record.—*Reuter*.

may keep a racehorse out of action for a month or two. A persistently high temperature will soon have its effect on his condition, and after recovery his trainer has to set about the task of building him up again.

It is to be hoped that Bahram is merely one of the mild cases. This son of Blandford has already won £35,543 in stake money, including the Derby and the Two Thousand Guineas.

If he wins the St. Leger he will be the first horse to carry off the Triple Crown of racing since Rock Sand in 1903.

Mr. Frank Butters, his trainer, said yesterday: "Our examination indicates that Bahram's attack is very slight."

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st September, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th September, 1935.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

- KING'S - Opening To-morrow

THRILLS!..
 "Thundered and roared through King Vidor's 'THE BIG PARADE'!"

DRAMA!..
 "Cracked like a whip, lashed... in King Vidor's 'STREET SCENE'!"

HEART TUGS!..
 "Made your eyes stary with tears... when you saw King Vidor's 'THE CHAMP'!"

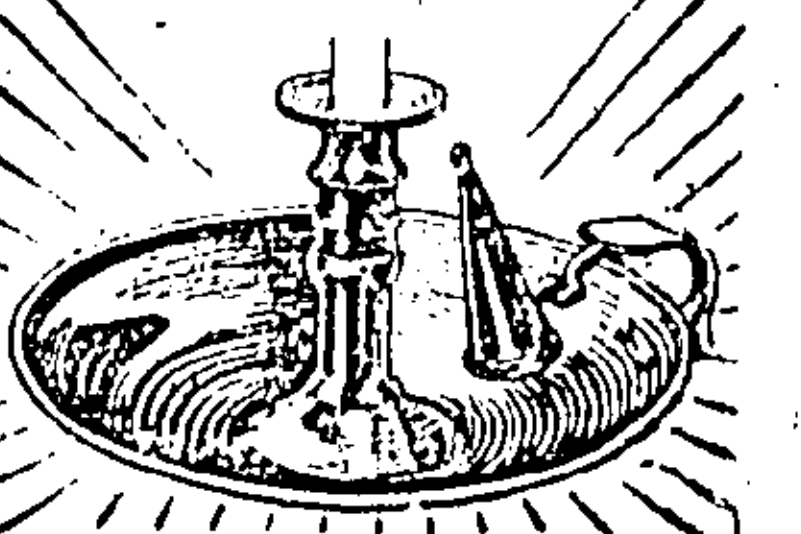
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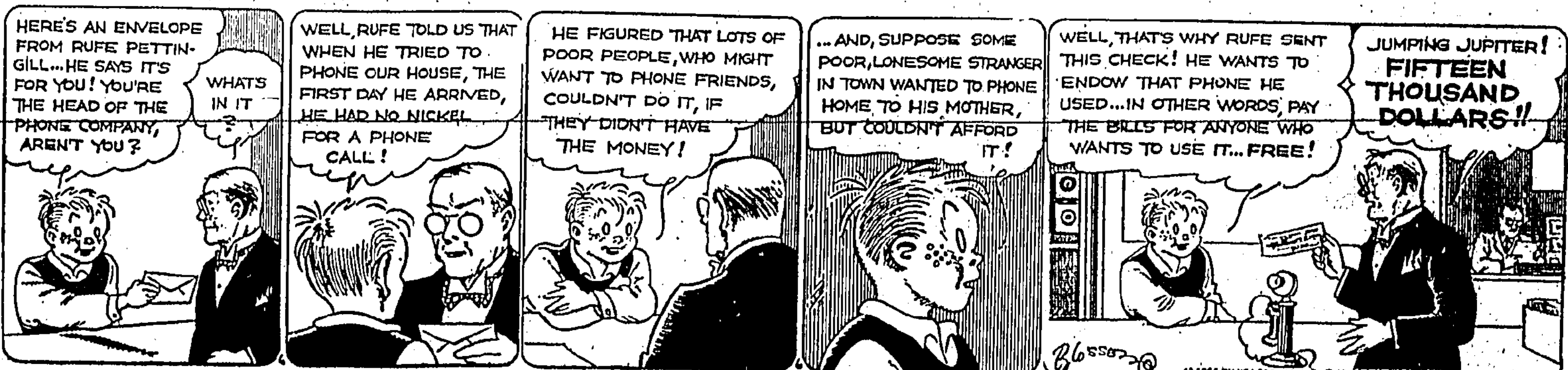
PRESENTS.

KOMOR & KOMOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Looking Out for Others

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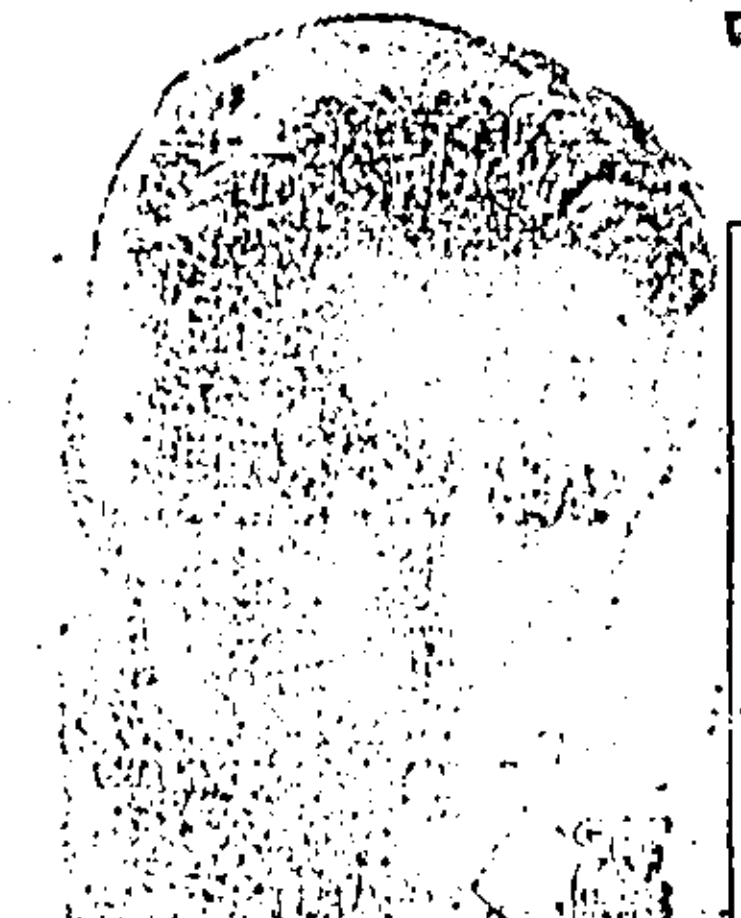
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EX-KING ALFONSO

HOLY ROMAN ROTA ANNULS
MARRIAGE TO CONSORT

London, Sept. 8.
The Sunday Referee states to-day
that it has learned from an
authoritative source that the Holy
Roman Rota has annulled the mar-
riage of ex-King Alfonso of Spain.
United Press.

Ex-King Alfonso married Prin-
cess Victoria Eugenia (Sue) of
Battenberg, a granddaughter of
Queen Victoria, on May 31, 1906.
Earlier this year it was reported
that a judicial separation had been
arranged between the King and his
consort under which King Alfonso
agreed to pay the ex-Queen £7,000
a year. A divorce was opposed at
that time by the Vatican. The
initiative in the action was taken
by the ex-Queen.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.



A unit of the bodyguard of the Emperor of Abyssinia, the only really Europeanised troops of the country. They are young picked men, well armed, disciplined and trained: a mule, mountain battery on the march near the capital.

FOREIGN BURGLAR IN KOWLOON

EUROPEAN FLAT
ENTERED

Enik Jackson, alias Benito Kapp-
strano, alias Vladimir Shneff,
aged 19, unemployed, was brought
before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the
Kowloon Magistracy this morning
on a charge of stealing a quantity
of jewellery from a dwelling house
at No. 112 Boundary Street on
Saturday and with entering the
Colony without a passport.

Defendant pleaded guilty to both
charges and was remanded for
seven days for medical observation.
It was alleged that defendant
stole a gold cigarette case, a gold
watch, a fountain pen, a leather
wallet and \$3.40 belonging to Mr.
J. P. Whitham; a gold wrist watch
belonging to Man Choy; and a silver
wrist watch and \$2.97 belonging to
Tam Hung. All the property was
recovered.

Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods
stated that the complainant, Mr.
Whitham, shared the flat at No. 112
Boundary Street, second floor, with
two other Europeans. The other
two complainants in the case were
the cook and the coolie employed at
the flat.

About 2.30 a.m., Mr. Whitham
was awakened by a noise in the
sitting room. He got out of bed
and found defendant standing there,
so he arrested him. When defendant
was searched, the articles forming
the charge were found in his
possession. Defendant gained en-
trance to the premises by going
up the back stairway and entering
the back door which had been left
open by the coolie.

A STOWAWAY

Defendant first came under the
notice of the police on October 24
last year, when he was arrested for
entering the Colony without a pas-
sport, and he was sent to the House
of Detention. Defendant and an-
other man were allowed out to
work on ships, and on December 20,
defendant went out but failed to re-
turn. He now informed the police
that he had stowed away on the
President Coolidge to Manila where
he was adopted as a Filipino.

On June 6 this year he again
stowed away on a ship and came to
Hongkong. One hour after his
arrival in the Colony defendant
took a train to Canton and later
came to Hongkong on September 6.
Defendant, when questioned,
stated that he was forced to steal
because he was sick and had no
money to pay medical fees. He was
advised by a doctor to leave Manila
because he had tuberculosis.

SERIOUS CHARGE

YOUTH SMARTLY
FINED

Wu Kam-chuen, aged 27 years,
unemployed, appeared before Mr.
Macfadyen at the Central Police
Court this morning and pleaded
guilty to a charge of indecent
exposure in Canal Road yesterday
afternoon. A fine of \$50, with
the alternative of one month's
hard labour, was imposed.

Detective-Inspector Elston
stated that defendant exposed
himself to women when they
passed by. He covered himself
with a jacket on the approach of
male pedestrians.

There was no criminal record
against the defendant. He was a
Christian worker in Singapore,
and religious pamphlets were
found in his possession.

CONVICT CARGO FOR GUIANA

CRIMINALS CAGED
ON VESSEL

LADEN WITH
CHAINS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Sept. 8.
With a human cargo of 673
criminals, battened down below
deck in huge iron cages, the French
convict ship La Martinique sailed
to-day from St. Martiniere for the
penal establishment in French
Guiana.

The convicts boarded the grim
vessel between lines of troops with
fixed bayonets whilst relatives and
friends looked on from the shore.

WERE YOU RIGHT?

Answers To Brain-Tasers
Printed On Page 3

1. Abyssinia came into conflict with Italy, which had gained a foothold on the Red Sea coast, in 1870. After a long struggle, in which the Italians were worsted, Abyssinia independence was recognised though Italy retained Ethiopia (1896).
2. The highest shade temperature ever recorded is 134 degrees Fahrenheit, at Greenland Ranch, Death Valley, Southern California (July 10, 1913). The coldest spot in the world is Verkhoyansk, in Northern Siberia, where on January 15, 1885, the Fahrenheit thermometer registered a temperature of -90.4 degrees, or over 122 degrees of frost.
3. New Zealand. Australia second.
4. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in 1905, and President Theodore Roosevelt, in his Nobel Prize address at Christiania in 1910, first developed the idea of a League of Peace.
5. Leonardo da Vinci. The picture now hangs in the Louvre.
6. The giant sequoia tree, which forms one of the Mammoth Grove in the Sequoia National Park, California. It is more than 300ft. high, and contains enough timber to make 30,000 million matches, or a box of 16 for every inhabitant of the world.
7. Archimedes.
8. The Olympic Games were founded in 776 B.C., and were held regularly every four years until abolished by Emperor Theodosius in A.D. 393.
9. James Watt, experimenting with strong dry horses, found that good average amount of work done by one horse was equal to the lifting of 33,000lb., to a height of one foot in one minute. He called this useful average "horse power."
10. Normandie and Queen Mary.
11. H.M.S. Renown (in 1922).
12. Termite.

Friends watched the melancholy procession and a Protestant pastor addressed words of encouragement to them.

The convicts who were in chains, comprised novices, some of whom were in tears, and a number of habitual criminals—paricides, fratricides, gangsters and three Caracian bandits.—*Reuter Special.*

SHOWERY WEATHER

Weak anticyclones are situated over the Pacific to the east and south-east of Japan and over North China. The typhoon is situated over South Korea, moving N.E. or E.N.E. A trough of low pressure covers the western part of the China Sea. There are indications of a depression forming to the south of Hainan. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

ARMED ROBBERS ACTIVE

RETIRED MERCHANT'S
LUCKY ESCAPE

A bullet hole in the bedpost
and an expended bullet under-
neath the bed were the only
traces left by robbers, who entered
No. 95 Lockhart Road, ground
floor, about 6 a.m. on Sunday.

The occupant, Chiu Chew-fan,
55, retired merchant, in a report
to the police, stated that he was
asleep in the cockpit when he
was awakened by shouts of "Save
life!" from a woman relative,
who was sleeping in the room
below. He got up and saw a man
climbing down the steps of the
cockpit. On sounding a police
whistle, the man ran out through
the back door into the street, be-
ing joined by one or two others.

Later investigation by the
police revealed a bullet hole in
the bedpost where Chiu had been
sleeping, and the expended bullet
was found underneath the bed.
In the back yard were found two
pairs of scissors and a chisel,
believed to have been discarded by
the robbers, but nothing had
been stolen from the house.

One of the inmates stated that
she had seen the man, who climb-
ed the cockpit, carrying a pistol,
while another stated that she
heard a noise, something like a
cracker exploding.

The robbers made their escape,
and have not yet been arrested.

SHEUNG SHU OUTRAGE

Four men armed with revolvers
and a dagger entered the Tin
Cheung grocery shop, Shek Wu
Hui, Sheung Shui, about 10.15
p.m. on Sunday, and after holding
up the accountant and his folk,
decamped with \$80 in Hongkong
money and \$10 in Chinese money,
three tins of condensed milk and
a few packets of cigarettes.

The robbery was reported to
the police by Man Yim, 22 years,
the accountant, who stated that
while two robbers kept guard
over himself and his folk, the
other two searched the premises,
and found the money, which was
all in coins. One of the robbers
asked him where he kept the
remainder of his money, and when
he did not reply, stabbed him in
the left arm with the dagger. The
robbers then made their escape in
the direction of Kowloon. They
put the money into a flour sack,
and carried it away with them.

CUSTOMS OFFICER PASSES

DEATH OF CAPT.
G. H. RUXTON

The death occurred somewhat
suddenly on August 30, at Amoy,
of Capt. G. H. Ruxton, of the
Chinese Maritime Customs. He
died of heart failure and was
later buried at sea.

An old China hand, the late
Capt. Ruxton, who was well-known
in Hongkong, was about 50 years
of age and had been in the ser-
vice of the Chinese Maritime
Customs since 1912. Prior to that
he was with the P. & O., and
during the Great War he served
in the Royal Naval Reserve as a
Lieutenant.

At the time of his death, Capt.
Ruxton was in command of the
Customs-lighter tender Pingching.
He was stationed at Shanghai for
a number of years and was trans-
ferred to Amoy some eight years
ago.

Capt. Ruxton leaves a widow,
for whom deep sympathy is felt.

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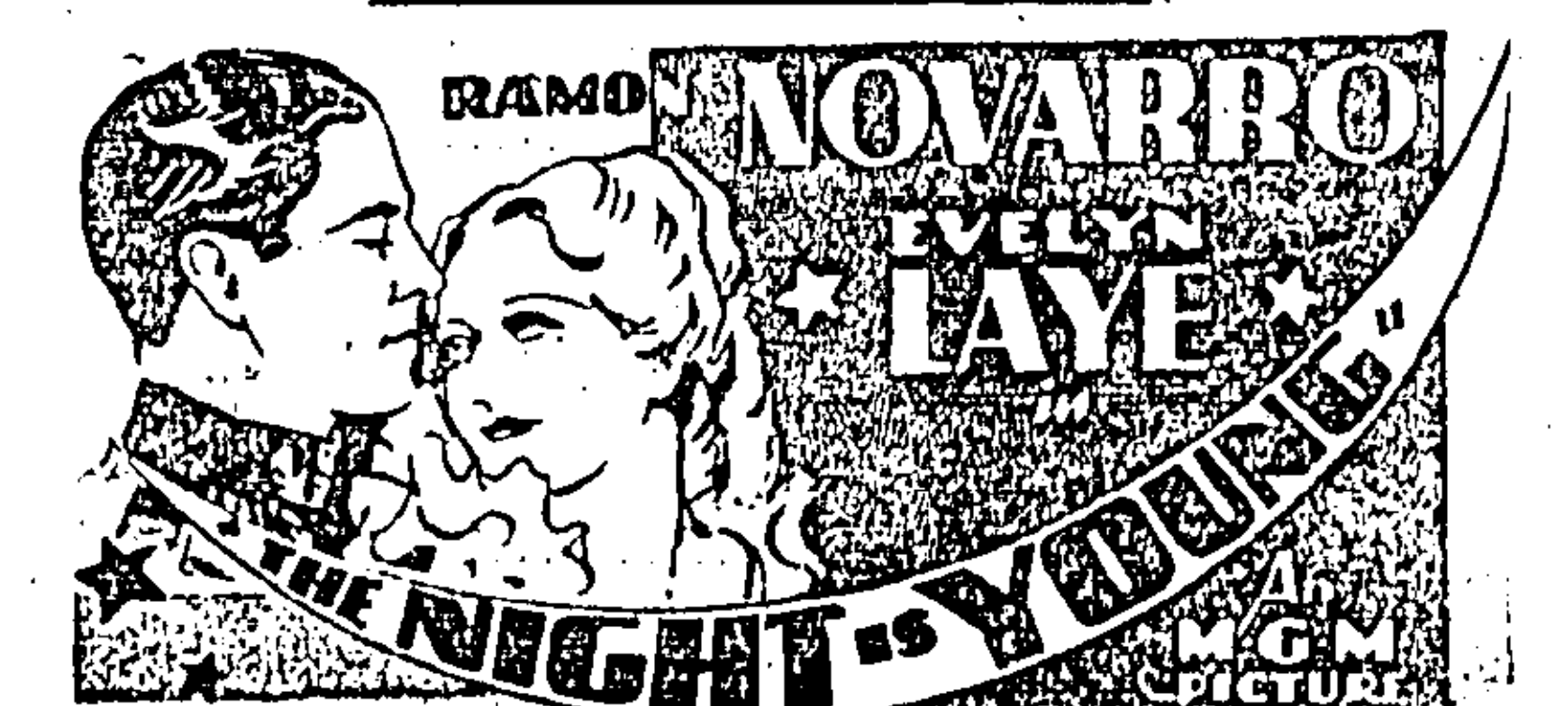
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